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Editors of The Spectator

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SEATTLE

Spectator

UNIVERSITY

MORITURI TE
SALUTANT,
MR. KAMHOUT!

Volume XVI

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1949

No. 10

'49ERS TO GET SHEEPSKINS

Student Organizations Choose New Officers for Coming Year

By LOLA HOELSKE

As the Spring Quarter drew to a close and the excitement of Student Body elections passed, the individual clubs throughout the school followed suit and chose their officers for next year.

Intercollegiate Knights

The IK's elected Bill Grommesch as Honorable Duke; Bill Galbraith, Worthy Scribe; Howard Hendry, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Joe Murphy, Worthy Historian; Al Flynn, Worthy Scriptorian. Plans for next year include the co-sponsoring of Freshman Week with Silver Scroll, SU's women's honorary.

Silver Scroll

Results of the election in the latter organization show Julie O'Brien the new president; Barbara Klingele, the vice president; Winnie McCarten, secretary; Lucille Hemness, treasurer. Of interest to all is the announcement that Silver Scroll will again sponsor a Talent Show next year.

Medical Honorary

Alpha Epsilon Delta, medical honorary, voted Jack Koenig in as president; Irv Tobin, as vice president; Tim Harn, as secretary; Irm Bertoldi, as treasurer; Greg Sherman, as historian. AED's have an active program mapped out for next year including two banquets with their corresponding initiations, and the sponsoring of the Medical Mix-Up Dance with Lamba Tau.

Helen Schneider is the new prexy of Lamba Tau, medical tech. honorary, and other officers are yet to be elected.

Colhecon Club

An Apple Day, a potluck dinner, an Open House, and the sponsoring of a play at the Showboat are all on next year's calendar of events for the Colhecon Club. Heading this active organization will be Sue Larkin, assisted by Vice President Agnes Remmes. Secretary and treasurer will be elected next Fall.

Hi Yu Coolee

Bob Mansfield and Marie Mayer are in as president and secretary, respectively, for the HiYu Coolees. Plans include mainly hikes, hikes, and more hikes!

Philosophy Club

Philosophy is always a good topic for conversation and discussion, as members of the Philosophy Club prove every time they convene. Next Fall will find Joe Raach as president, aided by Agnes McSharry as vice president and Terry Cain as secretary.

Nurses

A student body within a student body! That is the unique boast of the Nursing majors who have just elected Ann Stetcher their president; Pat Hogan, their vice president; Eileen Doll, their secretary; and Louise Reiger, their treasurer. The girls meet every two weeks at the hospital and discuss nursing problems, regulations, and plan their social functions. Postponing their elections

until the Fall Quarter are the following groups:

Opera Guild, Surf and Stream, Pep Club, Scots Club, Commerce Club, Engineers Club, Ski Club, and the Mendel Club.

Art Club

The newly elected officers for the Seattle University Art Club are: Peggy Lynn, President; Helen Ryan, Vice President; Violet Zandt, Secretary; Elizabeth Gardner, Treasurer.

The Art Club is planning a dance to be held early in the summer quarter. The exact date and location are still to be decided upon.

For next year, Peggy Lynn, new president, plans to hold art classes, and lectures, movies on sketching and design, both commercial and formal, and art club displays.

Equestrians

In a close election the EOE (Exalted Order of Equestrians) elected Omer Durocher, senior business student, president; Nada Whittaker, sophomore music student, vice president; Dona Chalfa, Dulcie's twin sister, secretary-treasurer; Ted Haggerty, sophomore business student, sergeant at arms-reporter. They will take office in the summer quarter.

Gavel Club

Freshman Bob Lucid will wield the Gavel Club gavel next year.

In a heated election last week, Jack Drenaney was chosen vice president, with Dick Gardner and Tom Weiler, secretary and treasurer.

Plans for next year include enlarging the annual high school debate tournament, sponsored by the club during fall quarter.

Father Vincent M. Conway, S.J., moderator of the club the past six years, will be succeeded by Mr. George Crawley, speech instructor.

Graduates Insure \$2,500 Endowment

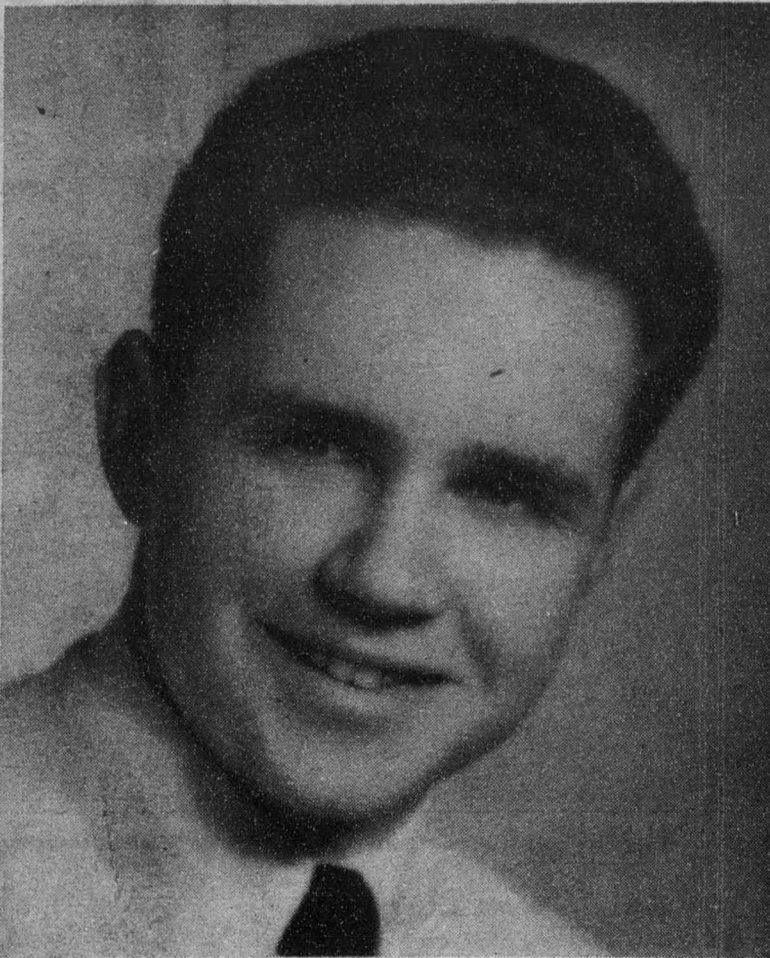
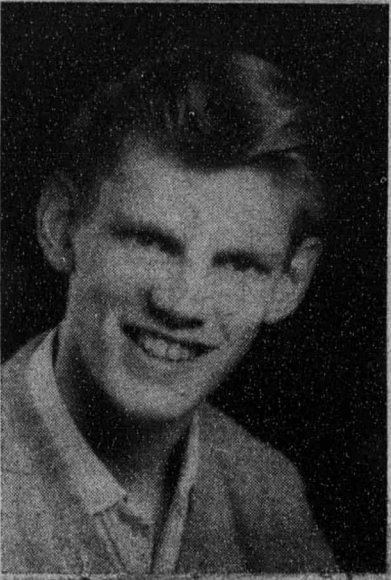
Response to the proposed Senior Endowment Fund has been excellent, Paul H. Meuhlen, campus representative of Connecticut Mutual, announced this week. At the present time enough seniors have subscribed to the plan to insure a trust fund of \$2,500 in 1974. Every new subscriber boosts the fund at least an additional \$100, Meuhlen stated.

Meuhlen plans to contact every member of the graduating class before or after graduation. He requests that those seniors who have made appointments with him keep them as scheduled, and those who have not as yet been contacted to see him in the main hall lobby.

Christmas To Be Merry for Father

A special present is in store this Christmas for Fr. Clair Marshall, ex-SU faculty member. At this time, he will complete his graduate work in chemistry, the subject which he expounded here for seven years. Fordham University will confer the degree.

NEW WHEELS



This starry-eyed trio will guide the destiny of student affairs for the '49-'50 session. They are: Upper left, Agnes McSharry, new AWSSU prexy; lower left, Jack Pain, new student body vice president; above, Chuck Schuler, ASSU prexy.

Photos by Jon Arnt

Kappa Gamma Pi Pledges Eight

The Kappa Gamma Pi, National Scholastic and Activity Honor Society chose eight Seattle University women as members last week. This is an organization of graduate women and has been in existence at Seattle University since 1942.

Those chosen were, Rosemary Barrett, Patricia Collins Small, Geraldine Testu, Lois Murphy, Kathleen Conroy, Kathleen Runnels, Beverly McLucas, and Kathleen Bott.

President Jeanne Tangney and the former members welcomed the new pledges at a banquet last Wednesday, May 26. The annual award for scholastic ability was given to pledge Patricia Collins Small. She will head a committee to plan a summer activity for the organization.

Membership in this organization is limited to ten percent of the graduating women of the college. The moderator of the organization is Father Beezer.

FACULTY NOTICE

All Faculty members will meet this evening at 7:40 p.m., in Room 212 of the Field Artillery Armory, 3rd at Harrison St.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS:

Felicitations and a sincere goodbye to our seniors. We have had a very happy year together — your friendliness and constant cooperation contributing a large share to the year's success.

These same unselfish qualities in the service of others assure us of the helpful role you will assume in the community into which you are about to take your place.

We hope that you will look forward to the pleasure of a return visit to the campus, as much as we do to the happiness of welcoming you back.

God bless you, and our earnest wish for your success.

A. A. LEMIEUX, S.J.,
President

Commerce Banquet Attracts Hundreds Of Townspeople

More than 300 students and friends of the School of Commerce and Finance participated in the annual Commerce Club banquet last week at the Olympic Hotel.

Main speaker was Herbert A. Bergson, assistant attorney-general of the U. S., who spoke on "The Anti-Trust Controls and the Growth of the Pacific Northwest."

Mr. Bergson, chief of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department, pointed out that the growing enterprises of the Northwest were free because of the vigilance of the anti-trust department.

Other speakers of the evening were Robert Diemert, Commerce Club president; Stephen S. Selak, president of the Prudential Savings and Loan Association; Paul A. Volpe, dean of the School of Commerce and Finance, and Fr. A. A. Lemieux, president of the University.

U. S. District Judge Lloyd Black was toastmaster.

Dean Volpe said special thanks were due many for assisting in arrangements, particularly to Mr. Lee Moran, loan of a car.

McSharry To Head Women Students

Agnes McSharry was elected president of the Associated Women Students of Seattle University last week at the organization's annual election of officers.

The vice presidential office went to Ellen O'Keefe. Agnes Remmes and Barbara Patton were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

In an exclusive news release to the SPECTATOR, victorious Agnes McSharry, new Associated Women's president, said:

"I wish to thank the members of AWSSU for the honor of serving as their president for next year, and also to thank Rosemary Barrett, graduating president, for her help and advice.

"The other officers and I have in mind for next year many plans for carrying out the customary activities of AWSSU successfully, and also for adding certain other activities that have not yet been attempted. In these plans we will include women students from every branch of the University, resident and non-resident.

"Only if we include in our scope the entirety of SU's enrollment can we make our organization worthy of the stature of the school, its faculty and its students. I shall do my best to serve worthily."

Sullivan to Head Spectator Next Fall

Mr. Leland Hannum and Father Owen McCusker, S.J., have announced their choice of SPECTATOR Editor for the coming year. Mr. Frank Sullivan, pre-law Senior, has been chosen for the office.

Frank is president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honorary at Seattle University, and has served both the SPECTATOR and Aegis staffs.

Largest Grad Class In SU History To Get Diplomas at Armory

Approximately 280 eager-eyed seniors, 33 with honors, will be presented long-sought diplomas tonight. The commencement exercises will begin at 8:00 p.m., in the Field Artillery Armory, 4th Ave. North and Harrison St. All students, their families and friends are invited to attend the ceremony.

John Spellman, political science honor graduate, will give the valedictory address. Well known for his achievements in the field of public speaking, he has taken an active part in school affairs during his four years here. In his sopho-

more year, John was named most outstanding speaker and was awarded the President's Cup. The 22-year-old Navy veteran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Spellman of Hunt's Point.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!!

There will be ample seating available in the unreserved section for all who wish to attend the graduation exercise ceremonies this evening.

Former Communist Louis F. Budenz, featured speaker of the evening, will give a special address to the graduates. This controversial figure, with both Communism and Catholicism for background, promises to be one of the highlights of the evening.

The Most Reverend Thomas A. Connolly, D.D., J.C.D., coadjutor Bishop of Seattle, will present the degrees and awards. The Bishop's Medal, awarded annually to the senior placing highest in the religion examination, will be awarded to William Piggot III.

Other awards include the President's Cup for the outstanding Senior speaker which will be presented to Gerrie Testu, senior English major; the Lindbergh Medal for the best Junior speaker will be given to Bob Lucid, Freshman

Attention! GRADUATING SENIORS

Graduation Exercise rehearsal will take place this afternoon (Friday, June 3) at the Field Artillery Armory, 3rd at Harrison St., at 1:30 p.m.

awards. The Bishop's Medal, awarded annually to the senior placing highest in the religion examination, will be awarded to William Piggot III.

Other awards include the President's Cup for the outstanding Senior speaker which will be presented to Gerrie Testu, senior English major; the Lindbergh Medal for the best Junior speaker will be given to Bob Lucid, Freshman

GRADUATING SENIORS

Meet tonight at 7:30 p.m., in Field Artillery Armory, 3rd at Harrison St.
Enter Harrison St. entrance. IK's will guide you to assigned dressing room.

Philosophy major. The Loyalty Cups will be presented to James Reilly and Rosemary Barrett. Thomas Tangney has been named winner of the traditional Bill Bates Award, Seattle U.'s inspirational trophy. Colonel H. G. Newhart will present George Flood, Senior Philosophy major, with a special commission in the United States Marine Corps.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the double quartet, and the newly organized 50-piece all-student orchestra, under the direction of Edward K. Ottum.

The Dean's office has announced that the inserts for

Ray O'Leary Says "Thanks" at Last ASSU Meeting

At the final student body meeting of the year, retiring President Ray O'Leary expressed his gratitude to the faculty, students and officers for their cooperation during the school year.

As the new student body president, Chuck Schuler, assumed his office, Ray remarked:

"It has been a happy year. My only regret is that I do not have more time in which to become better acquainted with more members of the student body. I wish to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to Fr. Joyce, Jim Reilly and Kathleen Conroy. It has been a real pleasure working with such a fine group."

410 Pull Levers as Schuler Wins ASSU Presidency

Four hundred ten Seattle University students went to the polls last Wednesday and elected, by a margin of 36 votes, Charles Schuler as student body president. Mr. Schuler defeated Jack Codd.

In the race for vice president, Jack Pain defeated Tom Weiler. Marie Bechtold was elected secretary, and Joe Fitzharris will take over the student body treasury for the coming year. Bob Hedequist will be the new sergeant-at-arms.

Elected to the student assembly under the new constitution as senior representatives were Ralph Conners, Jim Jaspers, Luanne Malsie, Polly Peiton and Tom Sheehan. Junior members include Charles Bricker, Bill Galbraith, Mary Kendrick, Jeannie Kumhera and Jim Schultz. Dick Gardner, Clint Hattrup, Jack Harrington, Betty Holt and Pat Moore will represent the Sophomores.

In an exclusive interview for the SPECTATOR, President-elect Charles Schuler had this to say, concerning ASSU's future program:

"Under the new constitution the ASSU will strive to serve the students of Seattle University by fostering a spirit of friendship on the campus, and by providing a foundation for a long-range plan of growth and expansion."

World Renowned Fatima Statue Exhibited on Campus

Philosophers Elect New Staff, Plan Summer Program

Completing its first year, the Philosophy Club has elected Joe Roach president to succeed Bill Guppy. Other new officers are Agnes McSharry, vice president, and Terry Cain, secretary.

The club was started last fall under the guidance of Father Bussy as a rebuttal to those who had told him that American college students would not be interested in philosophical discussions. At the close of its first year, the club's membership reached 35, with the average attendance at meetings around 30.

Philosophical discussions on all topics are led by members of the club or by guest speakers.

President Roach announced at the last meeting of this quarter that the club plans to hold evening meetings during summer quarter.

Encouraged by the show of interest during the past year, President Roach plans a more ambitious program for the club next year.

Songbirds Selected For Next Year

Fr. Daniel J. Reidy, S.J., head of the Music Department, announces the fall members of the double quartet will be:

Sopranos, Nancy Moore (Seattle University) and Marlene Edwards (Lincoln High School); altos, Mary Ellen O'Keefe (Seattle University) and Cherrie Stewart (Holy Angels).

Tenors, Bill Kirby (Seattle University) and Joe Zwirn (Seattle University) and bass, Bob Suver (Marquette of Yakima). No. 2 bass has not yet been decided.

The accompanist will be Patricia from Immaculate High School.

PATRONIZE our ADVERTISERS!

Her Baby-Sitting Days Over, Grandmother Seeks Degree

By JEANNE McINNIS

"Baby sitting with my grandchildren made it most difficult for me to do my school homework," confided vivacious Madeline Sedgwick in her charming French accent.

But now she may pursue her studies at Seattle University



and obtain a B.A. in medieval history without further distraction.

Many years have passed since she sailed to America in 1919—years in which she raised a family, watched it grow to adulthood and settle down to raise its own families. With a sigh of a job well done, she is now returning to resume her education.

"I would like to do medieval history research after I get my degree," she said.

The famed statue of our Lady of Fatima visited the campus of Seattle University on the morning of May 25. The crowd of reverent students attested to the popularity of this devotion which has swept the world.

Miss Agnes McSharry, gowned in the beautiful white of a bride and attended by two of Seattle University's sets of twins, Donna and Dulcie Chalfa and Jean and Gloria Quanté, led a procession over the green carpet of Father Nichols' lawn to the statue enthroned beneath spring flowers.

Favorite hymns were sung and the living rosary grouped around the altar as Miss McSharry crowned the Lady of Fatima.

Monsignor McGrath, who addressed the assembled students, spoke eloquently on the perils of an imminent war and the fact that only a deep devotion to the Mother of God and a sincere effort at penance will save the world from the all-too-certain cataclysm which it faces.

In a private interview, Monsignor McGrath related that the devotion manifested by the people of Seattle had no peer among all the cities he had visited with the statue. "Seattle, and Seattle University, can be proud of the spontaneous manifestation of its devotion to the Mother of God."

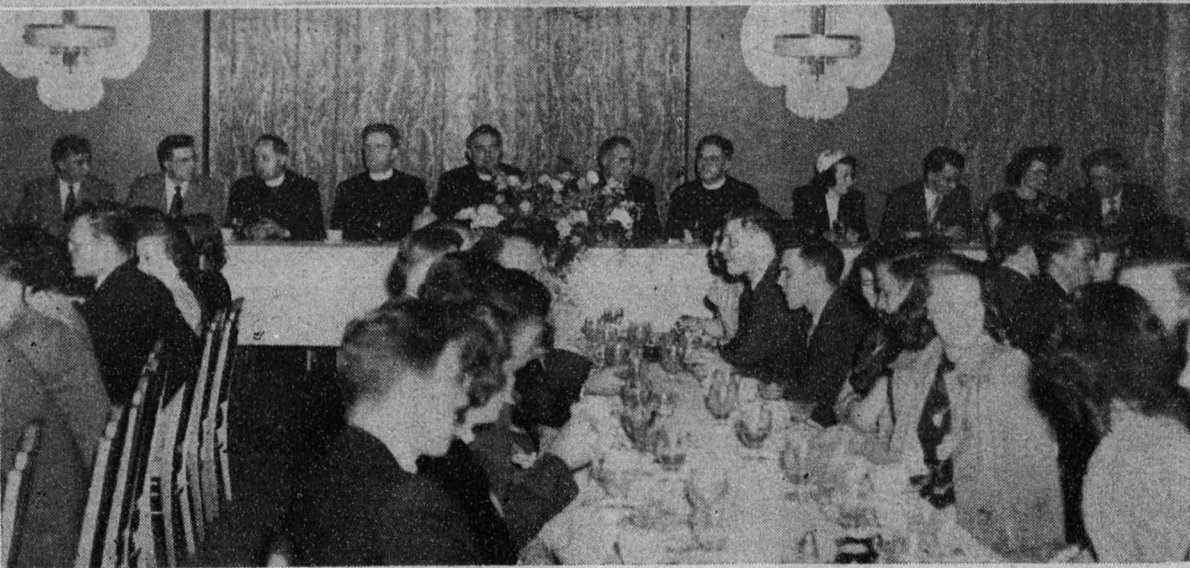
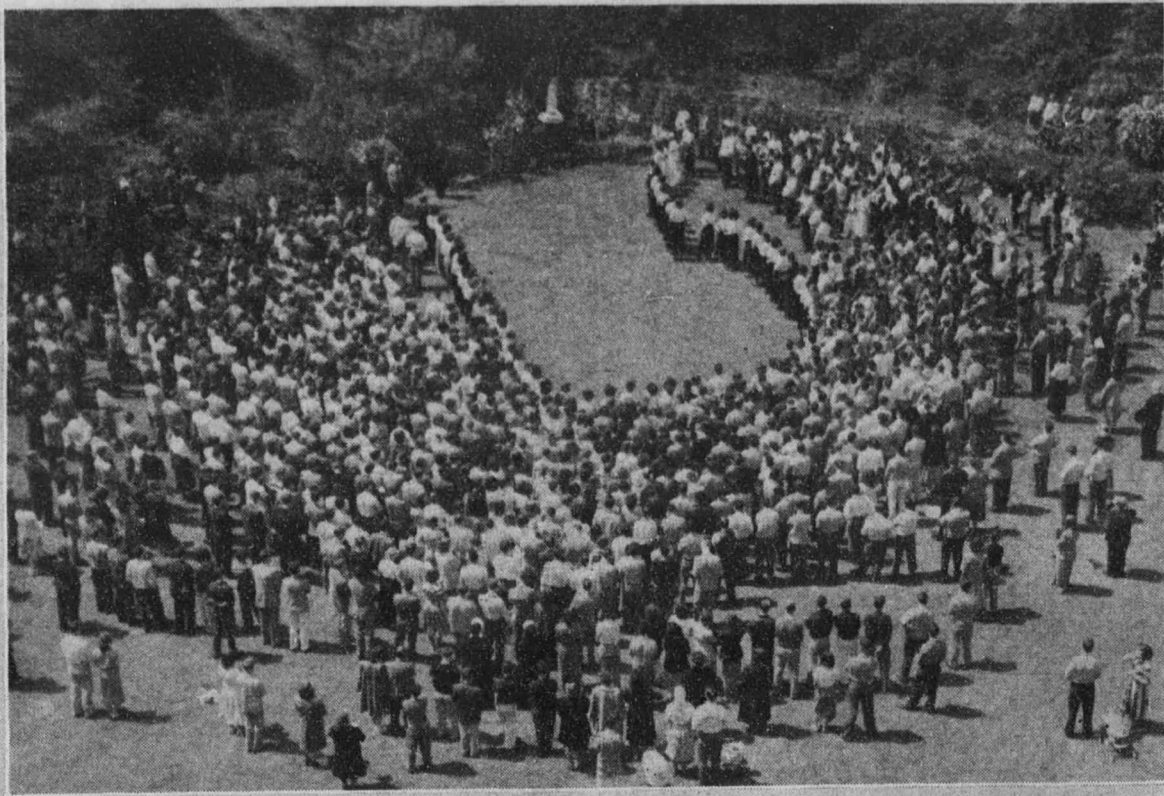
Fr. Wharton Trustee for Student Group

The Rev. Arthur Wharton, S.J., Seattle University librarian, has been appointed a trustee in the Foundation for International Understanding Through Students, it was announced last week.

The foundation has been established to aid international students and to promote better understanding through students.

The cost of the foundation will be net contributions of organizations and business corporations.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS



—Photos by Bob Makula

Students form living rosary around Fatima statue (upper left). The Lady of Fatima enthroned among Seattle Spring flowers (above). (Lower left) Seattle U Engineers celebrate closing of current year at Meany Hotel banquet.

Miss Pauline Dorgan, Chairman
Seattle University Spectator
900 Broadway
Seattle 22, Washington

Dear Miss Dorgan:

We have just received your check in the amount of \$132.12, proceeds from the SPECTATOR Shipwreck Dance for Cancer Relief.

We wish to thank you for this check and congratulate you on the success of your dance. We appreciate the difficulties involved in arranging something like this and feel that you have done exceptionally well. We would have liked giving you more support but feel that you have accomplished a great deal on your own. If it were not for interest such as yours we would not be able to carry on our educational, research and service programs in a successful manner.

We thank you for your sincere effort and hope for your continued interest and support.

Sincerely,

LINFORD B. ROGERS, Chairman
King County Cancer Campaign

Nurses Association Student League To Sponsor Dance Jamboree June 10 Will Hold Meeting

Berkeley will be the mecca for Western collegians when the Pacific Coast Student Cooperative League stages its annual conference July 6-8. The gathering, marking the twelfth year of PCSCL existence, will be hosted by student cooperative associations in Berkeley.

A very fine square and couple dance program has been arranged by Mr. Almon F. Parker, president of the Folk Dance Federation of Washington, and Mr. Frank Johnson, chairman of the Schramba Dance Club. Mr. Parker will preside as master of ceremonies, and "callers" from various federated clubs will participate in this program.

Exhibition dancing will be demonstrated by the Scandia Folk Dance Club.

Tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained by phoning the King County Association, MAIN 2383, 6619 White Building, and may also be purchased at the door.

The public is invited.

Barrett Completes Second Movie With Student Cast

Frank Barrett, 1949 Seattle University graduate, completed his motion picture, "Storm Due," last week after only two months of actual movie production.

His last picture, "Escape," which starred Jim Hughes, SPECTATOR sports columnist, won second place in a national amateur movie contest sponsored by a New York magazine. Barrett's latest film is said to be even better than his prize-winning "Escape."

"Storm Due" contains recent stars from the UW drama department, of which Miss Eleanor Potterud, "Miss Seattle Television of 1949," is best known. Miss Potterud has the leading role in Barrett's production. Seattle audiences are familiar with Miss Potterud for her part as Olivia in "12th Night," current Penthouse hit. Her leading man, Leslie Green, another UW drama student, is quite famous with campus theater-goers for his roles in "Macbeth," "Life With Father," and "King Lear."

The half-hour film, adapted from the short story, "The Storm," by McKnight Malmar, has a tentative date for a premier showing at Seattle's new Center Theater. A private show will be presented to Seattle University later in the Summer.

Barrett, who now has the talents of the Seattle University Drama Guild and UW drama department at his disposal, is planning another film production this summer.

Full Summer Curriculum Given

Registration for Summer Quarter is now open and will continue until Friday, June 10. The quarter will commence on the 14th of June. Special four-week courses will be offered in many fields. These stepped-up classes will end on July 12 but the regular classes will continue until August 12.

New Summer faculty members are:
Fr. Harrison, S.J., English.
Fr. Gurr, S.J., Education.
Fr. Boyle, S.J., English.
Fr. Royce, S.J., Psychology.

The greatest force in the United States against racial discrimination is the Catholic Church, according to the Negro weekly newspaper, CRITERION.

A hot dog is the noblest of all dogs. It feeds the hand that bites it.

Former SU Student Assigned to USAF Meteorology School

AIR FORCE BASE, Ohio — First Lieut. James H. Keefe, Jr., son of Mrs. Marie W. Keefe of 3237 Hunter Boulevard, Seattle, Washington, has recently been assigned by the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AF Base, Dayton, Ohio, to the University of California at Los Angeles for the completion of educational requirements in meteorology.

Lieut. Keefe is one of some 1400 Air Force officers currently attending college under a program designed to meet Air Force requirements for competently trained engineering and industrial management specialists.

Lieut. Keefe attended Seattle University before entering the Air Force. During the war he served extensively as a B24 bomber pilot in the European Theatre of War. Holder of the European Theatre Ribbon and the Purple Heart, Lieut. Keefe spent five months in the Netherlands as an evadee and nine months as a prisoner of war in Germany.

Before his April assignment to the University of California he was stationed at Spokane AF Base, Spokane, Washington, as an armament officer and a B29 bomber pilot.

Engineers Enjoy Exciting Evening At Annual Banquet

The Seattle University Engineer's Club held the first of a series of annual banquets at the Edmund Meany Hotel, May 9th.

Mr. L. R. Durkee, a Federal Works Administrator, spoke to the group. The Very Reverend A. A. Lemieux, S. J. gave a short address.

Hundreds of engineering students, alumni, and their guests enjoyed the banquet which Engineer's Club President Joe Recchi announced would become an annual event.

She sat on the bridge at midnight
And tickled his face with her toes.
She was a lovely mosquito,
And the bridge was the bridge of his nose.

"This Is My Story," A Brief Review of Budenz's New Book

Tonight's Commencement speaker, Louis Budenz, is a man of many accomplishments. As former managing editor of the leftist Daily Worker, Mr. Budenz accumulated plenty of journalistic ability.

Utilizing that ability, he has written a book called "This Is My Story" (Whittlesey House), which is, according to Walter L. Matt, reviewer for the Catholic national weekly, The Wanderer, a superlative bit.

"This Is My Story" is the account of Budenz's reasons for his revolt against the Church to embrace Communism and his realization after 30 years away from Catholicism (ten of which were spent as a leftist leader), that Communism was merely shallow liberalism.

In essence the problem which confronted Budenz is the problem which is now confronting the entire world. Mr. Budenz tried to reconcile Catholicism and Communism. As Mr. Matt explains it:

"Budenz simply allied himself with those who overlook or deny the fact that the meek, and not necessarily the organized working class, deserve to inherit the earth."

"This Is My Story" makes an honest attempt to tell the reading public that Communism should not be merely condemned, but that truth must supplant this false theory. To do this, the author maintains that Christian principles must be re-emphasized.

In his last chapter, Budenz makes an eloquent plea to Catholics:

"We cannot be blinded to the chinks in our (democratic) armor, to the drawbacks which make our free political system fall short of its responsibilities. Faith does not arise from being against something so much as from being for something. The Church must combat the materialism that offends the spirit. And each day we can recall that it was the Church which continually warned mankind that this darkness (Communism) would be the fruit of trust in the fleshpots of materialism."

FRIENDLY SKELETON GUARDS SU'S SCIENCE DEPT.

Science Courses Discussed by Kate Gibbons

Watched over by the friendly skeleton on the third floor, the Science Building stands on its knoll overlooking the Liberal Arts Building and surveys with a paternal eye the goings-on in that big white upstart devoted to the pursuit of the humanities. Under the direction of the Rev. Gerald Beezer, S. J., the Science Department has kept pace with the growth of the school as a whole.

Though this article will discuss just the departments of physics, biology and chemistry, the University also offers professional and pre-professional courses in pre-medical and pre-dental science, pre-optometry, laboratory technology and nursing. The others will be taken up in a summer issue of The Spectator.

Physics Course Enlarged

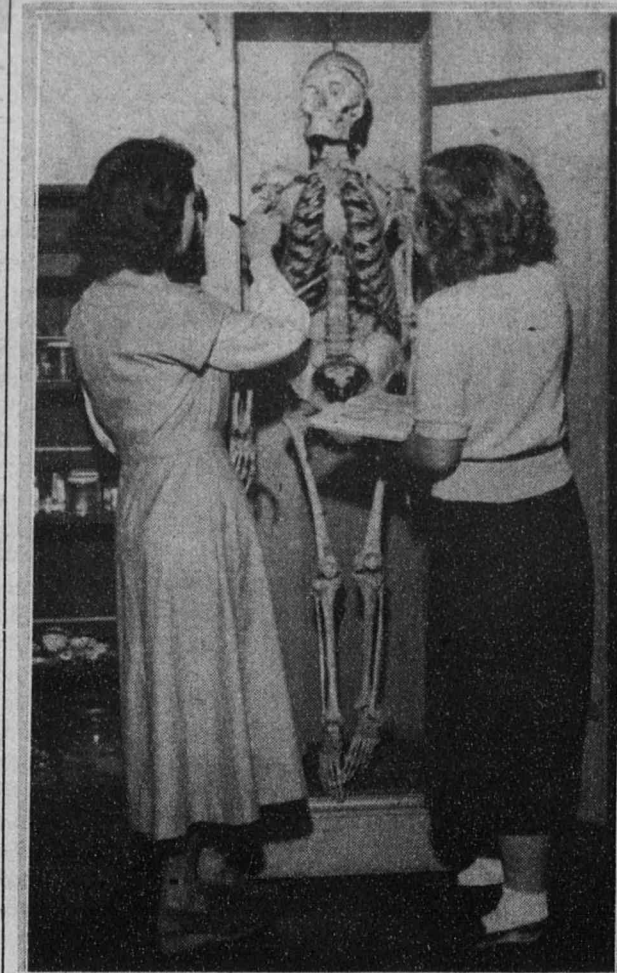
According to the Rev. Paul Luger, S.J., head of the Department of Physics, a fourth year of physics leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Physics will be offered for the first time beginning next fall quarter. The application of atomic energy has given new impetus to the training of future physicists and there is a steady demand for graduates as assistants and research workers.

Says Father Luger of the extended program, "Students who graduate from Seattle University under our present program will be equipped to compete with graduates of any other institution offering the bachelor's degree. It is to be hoped that the majority of these students will go on to master's and doctor's degrees in the field."

It has been assumed by many that the only place for the physics major is in the teaching profession. Some high school teachers are not even cognizant of the possibility of taking physics as a degree in college. The place where we must contact students is in the high schools—have them register as physics majors and follow the physics degree course quarter by quarter as outlined in the catalog.

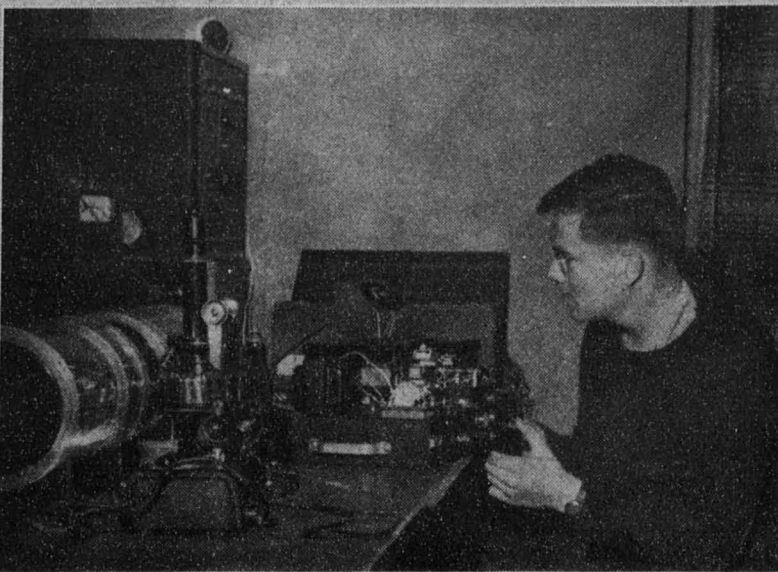
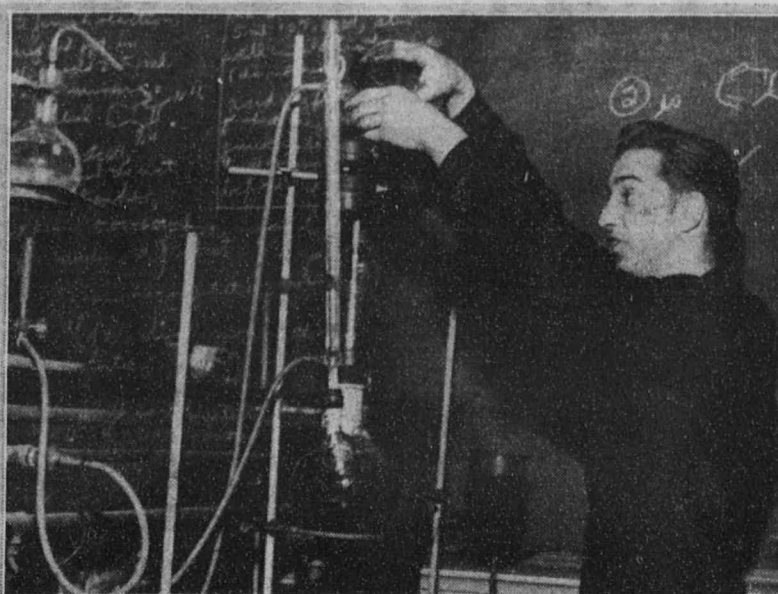
Courage, Candidates!

Next fall a new course in general physics will be offered—good news for arts students, many of whom have found themselves mathless in physics 1, 2 or 3. The new course will have no mathematics prerequisites and will be applicable toward the arts degree's requirement of ten hours of a laboratory science. With the laboratory work to consist of eight "rather simple" experiments, the course will stress particularly the modern applications of physics. Developments in nuclear physics, radio isotopes—just so many confusing terms to most arts majors, will therein be made crystal clear.



Photos by Bob Makula

Upper left: "Mr. Bones", the friendly skeleton, receives an endearing word from two pseudo Eve Curies; lower left: John Owen, Bill Baumgartner and Joe Blashka in Quantitative Chem. Lab. . . . checking balances; upper right: An unknown mad scientist devising new laboratory methods of the Twentieth Century type; center right: Jerome Kukowski listening to "Ma Perkins"; lower right: Urban TeVrucht, Oliver Querin and Barbara Froman in Biology Lab., surveying life in the spirochete form.



For the student who is majoring in physics, new equipment has been added in optics and new instruments to the atomic and nuclear labs. Mr. Vitas Jankus will teach the theoretical physics course, which is one of the new fourth year courses.

Biology
The growing biology department, too, will add to its physical facilities and curriculum for next year. Room 33, until recently one of the science building's last arts classes, will become a graduate research room and auxiliary laboratory.

In line with its cancer research the department is remodeling the garage behind the priests' house into a biology workshop and animal house. In his work so far the Rev. Leo Schmid, S.J., biology department head, reports that his observations have led him to suspect some common painkillers of containing cancer-producing substances. He calls his results to date "promising."

"Hope of conquering cancer is growing," he stated. "Research is being done on the problem all over the world and workers are correlating and co-ordinating their knowledge as new facts are added, making a vast checkerboard. I should like to contribute a block."

Advanced students in the biology department, working for degrees in biology and bacteriology will aid Father Schmid in his researches. At present his assistant is John Courchene, junior biology student.

Next fall will see an expanded graduate program in biology, the biology department being one of four in the University having a graduate school in addition to its undergraduate program. A special

course in medical photography will be offered for the first time next year.

The chemistry department of Seattle University, which had its beginning way-back-when and numbers among its graduates one of its present instructors, moves forward with the rest of the Science Department. According to Father Beezer, its head, next fall will see the installation of a high temperature combustion furnace for the ignition of products in gravimetric analysis.

Quant students who can remember waiting for precipitates to char down to powder will be pleased to learn that this furnace will cut the ignition time to one-third of the old period, thus enabling students to log more coffee-drinking hours in the Cavern.

In the way of new courses for next year, the department expects to offer Chemistry 135, advanced organic preparations, for students working toward degrees in chemistry.

Noted Grads

Former students of what was then Seattle College have gone far in the field, testifying to the department's standards of teaching and performance. Among the graduates are Eugene Voiland, now working on his doctorate at Notre Dame University; Edward Fujiwara, '42, who received his Ph.D. from Wayne University in Detroit; Dave Read, '42, who has returned to his alma mater as a chemistry instructor and is soon to receive his Ph.D. from Notre Dame University, and Sister M. Frebonia, M.S., head of Marylhurst College's chemistry department. Tony Buhr, '43, former student body president, killed in action in World War II and for whom Buhr Hall was named, was a chemistry major.

With increased enrollment in all major fields the Science

South American, European Cruises Offered for Students and Teachers

As a special gesture to cultural relations between the Americas, Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., has just announced a special discount to students and teachers on cruises and trips to South America during the summer months.

Such a trip may be a 38-day cruise from New York to Buenos Aires and return to New York, or if desired stopovers will be allowed at both Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. The minimum rate for the 38-day cruise, including shore excursions, is \$585.

Students and teachers who avail themselves of this offer must present a letter from the principal or registrar of their school or college certifying their status when making request for actual space.

Spectator Editorial Wins Citation

CHICAGO — Margaret O'Brien, former editor of The Spectator, student newspaper at Seattle University, has been named winner of an honorable mention award in a safe driving contest participated in by publications and students of more than 200 colleges in December.

Entries in the contest were judged by three newspapermen—Roy Fisher, Chicago Daily News; Robert Mountsier, New York Sun; David Wilkie, Detroit bureau, Associated Press.

Department grows, offering new courses, adding facilities, teaching the fundamentals in the light of changing knowledge. Constantly expanding and improving, the department goes on training minds and hands and men.

Help Wanted! By TOM BICHSEL

Well, Seniors, the shipyards have been closed since you were mere freshmen. The used car market is no more. Customers are demanding coupons and a sales talk with every purchase. Furthermore, there is now such a thing as a seasonal lay-off.

But despair not, departing senior—a job is still to be had for the enterprising, dynamic, aggressive, scholarly, and go-getter type graduate.

Let us see if you qualify.

Are You a Business Graduate?

The transportation field offers employment in the traffic and reservation departments of the airlines and the railroads. (Or if this phase of transportation does not phase you—a leading drug store in the city is searching for a bicycle salesman.)

The accounting field offers innumerable opportunities for the ambitious figure. In fact, one of our accounting students was recently placed in a leading cemetery. (Ed. Note: Requiem est in pacem.)

Are You a Sociologist?

Consolation: As long as there are people on earth there will be evil. There's a job in your future.

Are You a Language Major?

Although all indicators show that Latin is dead, Greek is becoming less discernible and authors are using less "beaux mots," nonetheless opportunity is still knocking. The lingo major has many choices. He might teach English in the land of his chosen tongue. Or if adapted, he might translate for profit a best-seller into Hindustani.

Are You an Education Major?

Opportunities are rife in Alaska and Washington for aspiring educators. The pay is good—\$2,700-\$3,300 a year (with vacation). Though there is a catch—the smaller the

town in which you teach the larger the pay. (Ed. Note: Better to be a baron in Sequim than a proletarian in Seattle.)

Are You Still a Pre-Major?

Better continue schooling and acquire a masters. The opportunities are more select for M.P.M.'s.

Are You a Music Major?

Personality is not as important as talent. Contact the conductor of your choice—show him that you are able to sight-read—this will go farther than quoting "Down Beat".

Are you an Engineer?

Your stepping stone is the civil service—federal, state or city. The pay isn't as high as might be expected but experience is what counts. Or do you have a family?

Are You an Historian?

Advice: Save your old newspapers.

Are You a Lit. Major?

Get on as many quiz shows as possible—hundreds and thousands of dollars are being offered to those able to name the authors of famous quotations. Consult Mr. Olmer.

Are You a Science Grad?

Opportunities run riot. Labs need specimens.

Have we covered your field? Does the future now look brighter? Is this spread a clue to your bread and butter? We hope so, but if not, consult Bob P. enovos', head of the SU Employment Office. Tell him Briarcliffe sent you.

Da-Dit Men Sought For Alaska Airlines

How would you like to have a yearly salary of \$3,718? The Civil Aeronautics Administration offers all this and an eventual promotion, too.

If you can transmit and receive International Morse Code at a minimum speed of 30 words a minute; if you can bang away at a typewriter at 35 words a minute; if you have had experience in aeronautical communications—man, you're in!

Successful applicants will be assigned to the 45 airways communications stations operated by the CAA along Alaskan airways.

Interested? Then apply to: CAA Aeronautical Center, PO Box 1082, Oklahoma City 1, Okla. Federal Application Form 57, obtainable at post offices and state employment offices, is the form required.

Mike: "Did you ever see a company of women silent?"

Ike: "Yeah."

Mike: "When?"

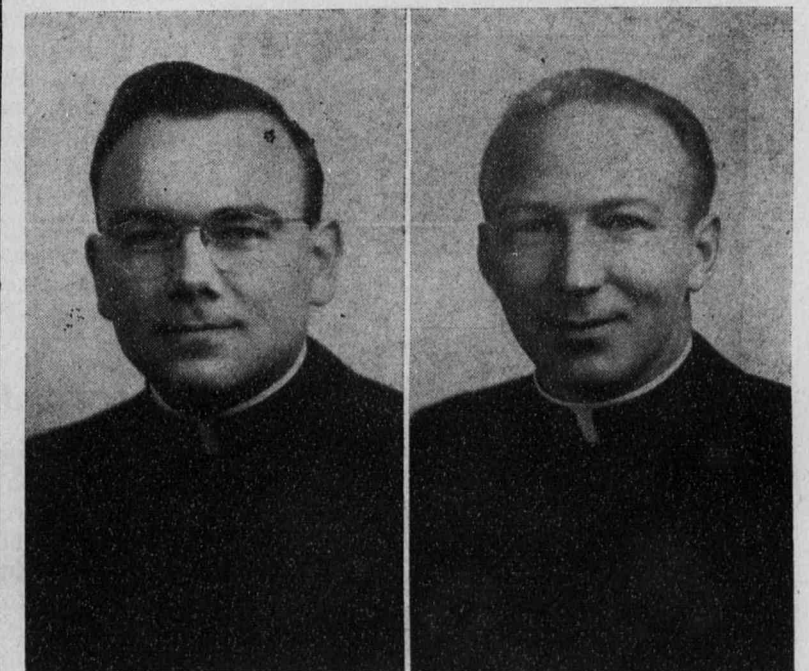
Ike: "When the chairman asked the oldest ladies to give their opinions."

Art Museum To Show Jewish Work

In connection with the observance of the first anniversary of the State of Israel, the Volunteer Park Seattle Art Museum is presenting an exhibit of Jewish ceremonial and art objects, some of which have been made in Israel. The exhibit, according to Mrs. Elsa K. Levinson, chairman of the committee on arrangements, may be seen from May 4 through June 5.

The Seattle Public Library, Main Branch, and the University of Washington Library also are cooperating with the Affiliated Jewish Organizations by arranging a display of books on and about Israel.

PADRES - TO - BE



Pictured above are two former members of the student body of Seattle U who will be ordained to the sacred priesthood in San Francisco on June 4. Father Jerome Diemert, S.J., was one of the big wheels on The Spectator in his days here '35 and '36. He will sing his first solemn Mass in Seattle June 19 at St. Anne's. Father Laurence Haffie, S.J., attended the University during the terms of '34 and '35. He worked in Alaska before entering the Order and taught there during his training. He will sing his first solemn Mass on June 26 at St. John's.

Marine Reservists To Move on Airlift

Headquarters, 13th Marine Corps Reserve District, today announced the schedule of transportation of West Coast organized Marine Corps Reserve (ground) units to and from the 1949 annual field training sites. Methods of transportation for units of the 13th district include aircraft, vehicles and railroads.

The 11th Infantry Battalion, USMCR, of Seattle, Washington, will be returned by airlift on August 20 after traveling to the training site by rail.

West Coast Marine Reserve infantry units will also engage in a series of amphibious practice landings this summer on Coronado's famous "Silver Strand". These landings will be made under the tutelage of veteran Marine regulars of the Troop Training Unit (Pacific) and will simulate actual combat conditions.

No More Pencils, No More Books;

The SPECTATOR

MEMBER of the NORTHWEST INTER-COLLEGIATE PRESS CONFERENCE.



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Cut courtesy of Heppenstall Engraving Co.

Staff Photographer Bob Makula snapped this view of the father rector, the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., receiving the first copy of this year's Aegis from Carrie Griffin, staff member, and Shrdlu Etaoin (standing, rear) editor of the yearbook. Mr. Etaoin, producing this year's Aegis, followed closely the policies originated by Michael Hoffman, last year's editor.

Post Graduate Problems

By BETTIANNE FOSTER

Happy little bits have been floating upward to the SPEC office for the past two weeks. They are cheerful reminders to graduating Seniors which say in effect: "Life can be beautiful, but not for the Class of 1949."

Nope, they remark gaily, job prospects aren't TOO promising this year. Things are tough all over and the good old days are merely good and old now.

A college degree is not, it would seem, what it used to be. Happily, your friends will tell you that EVERYONE has a degree these days and that a degree merely facilitates classifying facetious younger generations.

To those of us who have dedicated three or four years of our time toward achieving a degree in one of the arts or sciences, these bits of morbidity have little or no effect. By the time you graduate life, per se, seems pretty real.

One thing you learn in college is that you are responsible for you. No one else labors long and unlovingly over the paper you were assigned, no one else can memorize the subjunctive mood of the verb "to be" for your next French test.

As a Senior, anticipating June 3 . . . and other dates, I've been struck rather forcibly with a problem. At the dances, evening soirees and afternoon rendezvous, there is one unifying main theme, one conversational piece de resistance, one sure-fire interest-getter . . . i.e., school—School, that is.

When this sheepskin-wearing class of 283 goes forth to meet and face the cowardly old world, what will they converse about? Of what will they speak? Hmm. Without Mr. Olmer's bon mots, Fr. Perontau's mots, Dr. Hickey's mountainous assignments and Doctor Carmody's (the Shakespearean, that is) puns of the bovine and porcine nature, what will there be to say?

Oh, it will be all right for the first month or so. Many a happy evening will be spent by gregarious graduates who will snort and sneer as they listen to radio programs they've given up for years. "This is living!" they'll chuckle

to themselves as they get up from the dinner table, heading for an evening of unconstrained joy. Then, suddenly, without warning, IT will happen!

It's a social evening, see. A happy, carefree group of degree-holders are sitting around a coffee table unburdened by anything except pretzels and iced tea. The room is mellow with the aroma of tightly packed cigarette smoke, the tinkle of girlish laughter and the exotic rhythm of a popular rhumba. A voice rings out clearly and defiantly:

"Ever think of . . . school?" it will ask. The words impale themselves against the odd-shaped smoke rings clouding the room. One word stands out above the rest and echoes emptily against the sleek heads of the crowd. "School . . . school . . . school . . ."

In an attempt to evade the nostalgic thought, another member of the group mutters hoarsely, "More . . . iced tea . . . anyone?"

There is no response. The silent group sits, staring transfixed into space with faraway looks in their eyes. Before them rises the image of the tower, the cheerful haze of the Cave, the gay, intellectual hours in class, the firm handclaps of tried and true friends. Memories return of rainy walks through the rain on the east, west, north and south campi . . . Thoughts of happy hours under the traditional Chrysler sign, singing gay, collegiate songs.

In a split-second the room is a-buzz with youthful chatter of days gone by: See the problem? See what I mean? Can we ever escape?

So we can't find jobs, so life does look dour . . . so who cares?

It's after hours we have to worry about. Of what will we speak? Are we doomed to a life of perpetual studentry? Will reading enhance or enlarge our conversational scopes? Will radio, teevee, or intangible careers help us?

This, Seniors, is the problem . . . Will life hold any new joys for us? Or . . . have we reached the Nirvana of cultural exchange? Can social living be beautiful for the Class of '49?

Success Story

The Home Economics Department announced this week that Eileen McCluskey, Olive Charbonneau and Albert Maurich, graduating Home Economics dietetics majors, have received their internship appointments.

Eileen McCluskey will intern at King County's Harborview Hospital. Miss Mary W. Northrop is chairman of the Seattle course for hospital dieticians. Olive Charbonneau was appointed by the Surgeon General of the U. S. Army to Brooke General Hospital, Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas.

Albert Maurich will take the University of Washington administrative dietician training course. Miss Margaret E. Terrell is the director.

Pill-Peddlers Notes

Seattle University's preprofessional department announces the following acceptances of its students for next Fall: MEDICAL SCHOOLS

St. Louis University—John Harrington, Albert R. Grunke, Donald Bonnington, Gene Grosse, Rose Papac, V. F. Hebert.

U. of Wash.—John Moran, John V. Otis.

Creighton—Vincent Murphy.
Loyola—Edward L. Graisy.

DENTAL SCHOOLS

Creighton—Burton Goodman.
Loyola—Angelo Colasurdo.

U. of Wash.—Robert Fenno.

OSTEOPATHY

Kirkwood—Lee Ghormley.

The Common Touch

By TONY and KATE GIBBONS

The wife of a college chum of ours (who had better be nameless) was looking over the flower of Seattle University's unmarried manhood at the recent Junior Prom. Said she, "All the good ones are taken." This would be a good subject for the next Gavel Club debate.

As we rolled home from ye learning institute the other day, the name of a store in the University district caught the book-worn eye. Its sign, "Tiny Tots Exchange," shocked us to the core. It gives one to think, does it not—the idea that one may be second, or third-hand?

Since our last column three weeks ago, elections have come and gone. People that we knew well or slightly, or perhaps not at all, have suddenly shot upward in the politically heated air and towered momentarily, like redwoods in a forest—only to sink back again, most of them. We have watched this process for years and it still fascinates us, this rise of political giants complete with fanatic followings, peppy slogans, posters, loud-speakers and rallies. They slug it out to the bitter and colorful end, and when it is all over the losers scramble back to their studies and the winners settle down to the not-very-exciting business of running a student government.

This year our award for the most clever campaign (granted now for the first and last time) goes, not to any of the high-pressure candidates, but to Jim "Sad Sam" Schultz. His small posters proclaiming that "Schultz is not dead—he's running for student assembly," and those in which, with a fine restraint, Jim told us, "My mother would like to see me elected," were the best things we've seen in years. It was the appeal of that "littl silvery-haired lady" which swung our vote.

Breaking a sort of unwritten rule to mention one of our own SPEC staff boys, we note that one Don Peck is knocking 'em dead on the symphony circuit. Does the school want this sort of publicity?

"I wish," said a friend of ours the other day, "that we had more traditions around here."

As people who have been around the school for quite a spell and who have taken a more-than-casual interest in its institutions, we have long wished to express ourselves on this attitude. Too many who are otherwise sane are half-crocked on this business of tradition.

Pot Pourri

"Hope springs eternal within the graduate's heart," to slice a paraphrase. These furious days find Madame Editor brightening floors in her future home. . . . Liz Ierulli mailing references for a job (should think a pic would cinch the deal). . . . Patty Yeaton entering politics on the shorthand-typing end in Washington, D.C. . . . Mary Owens and "Keek" Conroy with more than hope showing brightly on their left hands. . . . Jo Thor-alson voted "the personality most likely to split." . . . Bernie Bergmann continuing his education by means of an M.A. in butchering. . . . Don Legrand hoping it's a girl. . . . Floyd Theisen and Harry Nelson winning assistantships in chemistry at Oregon State—could they hope for more? (Question arises, "What is an assistantship?")

Orange orchids of the rarest to the Sodality for the Fatima Ceremony! Being personally the ninth bead in the second decade of the living rosary, I found it most impressive, if not stirring. Thought: We wonder if a certain missing faculty member had the event televised in order to keep a watchful eye on each precious green sprout, and to secure a list of all students who may have tramped heedlessly on the potential climbing arbutis (now rather lethargic). It's possible. Seriously, though, our appreciation goes out to Father Nichols for our beautiful campus gardens.

The following notice was found posted in Room 224 after a recent test: "Beware! Fragmentary inaccurate comment." We should be so nusquam. . . .

"East is east, and West is west" . . . how true. Or so Joyce Faber and I discovered. It seems the glee we experienced was boundless upon the discovery that we both hail from the same little old town of Fairfield (pop. 7,000). Many a happy, if hysterical, hour was spent comparing notes, acquaintances, and alma maters from same lovely vil-

They would do anything if only they had a Freshman pond to toss unwilling people into, or a mandatory beard-growing contest (the one connected with the Barn Dance has never been more than a mild success) or some other lurid stunt that would get the University in a national picture magazine.

To that end we find them proposing that we adopt various practices which have become traditional in other schools. "What with an eel-swallowing contest here," they seem to think, "and a snake dance or bonfire there, SU might become 'big-time'." Nothing these folks undertake around school, however commonplace or even trite, is done without the solemn thought, "Maybe this will become a tradition!" All right, maybe it will—and if it does become one, by itself, without prodding or plagiarism, it will be the sort of tradition that a school can use. Traditions, be it remembered, are things of slow and natural growth. One does not, shall we say, hold a banquet one year and advertise it the following year as, "The traditional flag-pole sitters' banquet."

Nothing brands a school more surely as newly arrived than a heavy growth of "traditional" ivy on half-finished buildings. Traditions will come to SU, but at their own pace. In the meantime, why worry?

With this we gather up our little brother, our college chums, our dog, Pete, the rickety old Remington typewriter and all the paraphernalia we've trotted through the column, and move out on the sidewalk like a pair of evicted tenants. From there, we wave you a cheery goodbye as we wait for the moving van.

Adieu, kind friends, adieu.

Senior Chemists Get Fellowships

Two senior chemistry students, Floyd Theisen and Harry Nelson, have received teaching fellowships for next year in the chemistry department of Oregon State College. Nelson, who has done all his undergraduate work here, expects to concentrate on organic chemistry in his graduate studies. Theisen will do graduate work in bio-chemistry. Both receive degrees of bachelor of science in chemistry at Friday's graduation.

By MARY KENDRICK and JIM RYAN

lage; we had both been in the Arlington Hotel, both attended the same grade school, both seen the same railroad tracks, both swam in the pool behind the high school. Our joy soared . . . momentarily, only to limp sadly away as a certain "difficulty" came to light: her Fairfield was in California, mine in Iowa. P.S. No one dared say, "Small world, eh?"

Question of the week: What do they call the Associated Students of Stanford?

News from Far, Near . . . and Nowhere

Received a letter from Walt Webster, who writes that Paris is palling and so plans to spend a few weeks in London, but expects to visit the French capitol on his way back to Switzerland . . . (I still look forward to the Puyallup Fair). . . . Speaking of Europe, Helen Breskovich will join the SU contingent abroad when she sails on the Queen Mary the 23rd of June for London. Hope Miss Breskovich will give us the scoop on the acquiring of any titles. Seems to be the rage now! . . . Giddy-up, giddy-up! Jane Cavender and Rose Klepich to spend June at Red Lodge, in Montana. . . . Irene Williams planning a vacation at Laguna Beach on her return to California for the summer holiday. . . . Hal Wales writes of the rainy weather in Bern, Switzerland. . . . Tom Kop planning out for Hawaii and home June 4. . . . Frank Perri completing arrangements to sojourn to lovely Lake Burien for the summer. . . .

And now a farewell to the Seniors, who, no longer lithe and lissom, look more like something out of a Log Cabin Syrup ad. May their checks all arrive before graduation night! Amen.

Assumption College Greyhound asks, "Have you read that new book, 'The Awakening of the Boot-Black'—or 'Rise and Shine'?"



Miss Kathryn Bott, member of the class of '49, is the first Seattle University coed graduate of the School of Engineering. She majored in electrical engineering. She was president of Silver Scroll, women's honorary, and new member of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honorary.

No More Teachers' Dirty Looks!

Senior Honor Students

SUMMA CUM LAUDE — 3.75-4.00

Papac, Rose Jeanette	Bachelor of Science	3.88
Sauerbrey, Alfred W.	Bachelor of Commercial Science	3.75

MAGNA CUM LAUDE — 3.50-3.74

Wilhelm, Margaret	Bachelor of Social Science	3.73
Talevich, John R.	Bachelor of Arts	3.73
Hoffman, Rosalia A.	Bachelor of Social Science	3.67
Palmerton, Barbara	Bachelor of Science in Nursing	3.61
Wilson, Irene E.	Bachelor of Arts	3.61
Bulzoni, Patricia Plumb	Bachelor of Philosophy	3.59
Bammert, Vincent H.	Bachelor of Social Science	3.57
Schneider, Richard A.	Bachelor of Science	3.55
Zweigart, Virginia Alice	Bachelor of Social Science	3.55
Pembroke, Raymond	Bachelor of Commercial Science	3.53
O'Neill, Elaine C.	Bachelor of Science in Nursing	3.51
Stanford, John P.	Bachelor of Commercial Science	3.50

CUM LAUDE — 3.25-3.49

Brenner, Eugene	Bachelor of Commercial Science	3.44
McDaniel, Dicksie	Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education	3.44
Small, Patricia Collins	Bachelor of Arts in Education	3.41
Harrington, John F.	Bachelor of Science	3.41
Blanchard, Irene (Sr. Ann Louise)	Bachelor of Science in Nursing	3.42
Veith, Michael Charles	Bachelor of Science in Engineering	3.31
Spellman, John D.	Bachelor of Social Science	3.31
Nelson, Harry	Bachelor of Science	3.30
Foley, Patricia E.	Bachelor of Arts in Education	3.29
Jean, Marie G. (Sr. Jean Wilfrid)	Bachelor of Science in Nursing	3.28
LaRiviere, John R.	Bachelor of Science in Engineering	3.27
Tronca, William F.	Bachelor of Social Science	3.27
Cary, Henry Burrett	Bachelor of Science in Engineering	3.25
Kelly, Margaret (Sr. Mary Martha)	Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education	3.25
Prenovost, Robert	Bachelor of Commercial Science	3.25
Russell, Walter	Bachelor of Science	3.25

MASTER OF ARTS

Lyons (Sister Rita Mary)	M. A. in Education (Magna Cum Laude)	3.65
Borky (Sister Mary Olivet)	M. A. in History (Summa Cum Laude)	4.00



The senior class was captured by Jon Arnt's lens as it filed into St. James' Cathedral last Friday for the Baccalaureate Mass.



Seattle University Graduating Class of 1949



BACHELOR OF ARTS (Classical)

Blair, Donald LeRoy
Campbell, James Harold
Coker, Henry S.
Foster, Elizabeth Anne
Flood, George Gratton
Henriot, James Francis
Johnson, Walter H.
Lermusik, John Joseph
Nicholson, Arthur John
Strub, Leo James
Suver, Charles William
Talevich, John Robert
Wilson, Irene Elizabeth

BACHELOR OF ARTS (Educational)

Barrett, Rosemary
Blanchette, Ruth Mary
Brenner, Mary Horsman
Brown, Eugene Joseph
Campbell, Clifford Alvin
Claes, Mary A.
Conroy, Kathleen Louise
Foley, Patricia E.
Gianelli, Joseph Robert
Gill, Maxine Louise
Ierulli, Elizabeth Rose
Ivarsson, Adele Bannan
Johnson, James Donald
Larson, James Robert
Leupold, Alwin Goodman
Lombardi, George V.
McGreal, Mary Madeline
McKee, Mary Louise
McLucas, Beverly Margaret
Normand, Henry O.
O'Brien, Margaret
O'Brien, Richard I.
O'Leary, Raymond Earl
Owens, Elizabeth M.
Perri, Frank G. (Jr.)
Pevonak, Robert Walter
Reas, Herbert Durand
Runnels, Kathleen
Simpier, Clifford A.
Simpson, F. Lorraine
Small, Patricia Collins
Sullivan, Helen A.
Suver, Chester S.
Sweeney, Delores Aline
Tharalson, Joanne Kathryn
Todd, Verne J., Jr.
Trotter, Guy Emmet
Wall, Patricia

BACHELOR OF COMMERCIAL SCIENCE

Allen, Michael J.
Ard, James Henry
Bannon, Neil D.
Barrett, Francis James
Bergquist, Donald J. G.
Bismuth, Virgenie M.
Berling, Walter J.
Blume, Robert Warren
Blume, Roger A.
Bosanko, Howard J.
Brenner, Eugene John
Brown, George William
Broderick, Robert Francis
Brooks, Wyoming
Claeys, Remi H.
Coan, Joseph Thomas
Coe, Richard Charles
Cranney, James Dennis
Davis, John Alden
Dennis, Earl Charles, Jr.

BACHELOR OF ARTS (Continued)

Diemert, Robert Jerome
Divoky, Charles Evans
Dixon, Roger John
Drullinger, Dan L.
Frame, John H.
Giffin, George E.
Galloway, Max W.
Gillespie, Gordon T.
Gray, Keith A.
Grover, Gerald Milton
Healy, Jerome Edward
Hornung, Marcus John
Johnson, Sigurbjorn Z. B.
Inlenfeldt, Albert E.
Joyce, Richard M.
Kauzlarich, Emerick M.
Kord, Richard J.
Lackie, Hugh
Legrand, Francis E.
LeMay, William Joseph
McAlerney, Matthew Joseph
MacDonald, Bernard Laurance
Makula, Robert Thomas
Manley, Thomas E.
Moore, Richard J.
Morton, Frank J.
Pembroke, Raymond A.
Pinyan, John Joseph
Poy, Wallace J.
Prenovost, Robert C.
Roark, Thomas J.
Rooney, Philip James
Rutherford, James F.
Sauerbrey, Alfred W.
Simard, Marvin E.
Shannon, Thomas Matthew
Simonson, Paul R.
Sorne, Morgan
Stanford, John Patrick
Swarva, Joseph M.
Sweeney, Frank M.
Talbot, Gerald A.
Thomas, Henry Anthony
Titus, Alfred Charles Jr.
Trudeau, Norbert Paul
Turner, Herman A.
Varriano, Guido J.
Wartelle, William J.
Wynne, John F.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

Abrams, Mary Anne
Bacina, Katherine
Beck, Grace Elaine
Defleux, Doreen E.
Klingele, Dorothy Ann
Latour, Evelyn D.
Morrison, Betty Ann
Newman, Liane Berube
Voelker, Darlene Mae
Wassell, Georgina F.
Zaat Emerentia (Sr. Mary Johanna, O.P.)

BACHELOR OF PHILOSOPHY

Baril, Lucia Loretta
Bulzoni, Patricia Plumb
Cavender, Martha Jane
Curnutt, James W.
Dorgan, Pauline Therese
Emerson, Louis
Gilmore, Robert Thomas
McDonnell, Donald P.
Marcum, P. Shelton
Noonan, Charles G.
Russell, Walter James
Scholl, Albert J.

BACHELOR OF ARTS (Continued)

Tangney, Thomas James Jr.
Testu, Geraldine Aleda
Thalle, Jerome T.
Wills, Patricia Anne
Gardner, Rosemary

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Anderson, John Bernard
Athan, Rita
Bielski, Hans Max
Bergmann, Bernard E.
Bonnington, Donald John
Brown, Francis W.
Bryant, Howard Wayne
Bradley, Elmer Elsworth
Byington, Donald S.
Cunningham, Curtis
Curran, Madeline Bernadette
Cummins, Robert I.
Gaughan, William Hugh
Grosso, Gene
Harrington, John F.
Johnston, Charles Barrett
Kelly, Elizabeth
Larowe, Kathryn Helen (Sister Marion, F.C.S.P.)
McAllister, John Gerald
McKinley, William H.
Nelson, Nicholas
Moore, Thomas P.
Murphy, Vincent M.
Murray, Delmar Paul Sr.
Miller, George
Nelson, Harry Martin
Otis, J. Vincent Jr.
Papac, Rose Jeannette
Parker, Robert Patrick
Raitano, H. Edward
Ritch, James Phillip
Schneider, Robert
Schneider, Richard A.
Sippy, Francis Hewitt
Schubert, Hans G.
Sobeck, Francis Joseph
Stamm, Stanley Jerome
Theisen, Floyd Earl

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN SECRETARIAL STUDIES

Gahan, Gerry M.
Helbling, Charlotte Irene
Notar, Betty Katharine Bridges
Swayne, Jeanne Lorraine

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

Charbonneau, Olive E.
Down, E. (Sr. Mary Margaret)
Maurich, Albert F.
McCluskey, Eileen M.

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Anderson, Geraldine Smith
Anderson, George Mockly
Antush, Donald J.
Bammert, Vincent Henry
Barnhart, Phyllis Anne
Brennan, Joanne
Breskovich, Robert John
Burns, Joseph Rollin
Chamberlin, Philip L.
Cullinane, Edwin J.
Davies, Della Pauline
DiMartino, Maria Tresine
Drullinger, Elizabeth

Dupuis, Charles F.
Davidson, Jack V.
Ellois, Edward R. Jr.
Fields, Harold E.
Henriot, Robert A.
Houseworth, Hugh F.
Johnson, Noel Carl
Keane, Eileen (Sr. Mary Aloysius, C.S.J.)
Klepich, Rose
Legrand, Charles D.
Lewis, Shirley Ann
Ludwig, John Frederick
Mahaney, Robert Joseph
Mackay, Geraldine Ann
Moore, John A.
Mullins, Marilyn J.
Murray, John Owen
Murphy, Lois
Pand, William J.
Peterson, Anne K.
Pigott, William III
Powers, John Thomas
Reilly, James Thomas
Sevenich, John Gerard
Shigley, Walter Ray
Spellman, John Dennis
Tronca, William F.
Trutmann, Joseph R.
Uncapher, True Heath
Walmsley, Eileen Madonna
Whiting, Robert Louis
Wiley, John Keenan
Wilhelm, Margaret Ann
Wilwerding, Marilyn Kathryn
Yeaton, Patricia Joann
Zweigart, Virginia Alice

MASTER OF ARTS

Greevy, Mary A. (Sr. M. Carmelita, O.R. (English))
Kelly, Patricia Eileen (Sr. M. Eileen Rose) (Sociology)
Borky (Sr. M. Olivet) (History)
Lyons, Mary (Sr. Reba Mary) (Education)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING

Alger, Martha M.
Bancroft, Maybelle Agnes (Sr. Dominic, F.C.S.P.)
Berens, Sylvia X.
Blanchard, Irene Joan (Sr. Ann Louise, F.C.S.P.)
Beauchene, Marie Jeanette
Dalpay, Patricia Ann
Eggers, June Marie
Forhan, Shirley Ellen
Gannon, Frances May
Gustin, Lillian
Hiraki, Mary Ann
Jean, Maria Georgette (Sr. Jean Wilfrid, F.C.S.P.)
Lindner, Joan
Munder, Joan M.
O'Neill, Elaine C.
Preston, Barbara Lou
Palmerton, Barbara Jeanne
Stone, Helen W.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ENGINEERING

Baillargeon, John Thomas
Bellew, Robert Francis
Bott, Kathryn
Cary, Henry Burrett
Christofferson, John R.

Duane, John Aloysius
Felzer, Clement A. Jr.
Fitzmaurice, Gerard F.
Kelly, Joseph Thomas
Klansnic, James E.
Kruse, John Leo
LaRiviere, J. Robert
Lynch, James E.
Lyon, Charles Ross
Recchi, Joseph P.
Roller, John Anthony
Ruby, Mark L.
Schmid, Vincent L.
Sroufe, William J.
Veith, Michael Charles
Williams, David H.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN NURSING EDUCATION

Irving, Jeanne Minugh
Ocskewicz, Margaret Theresa
McDaniel, Dicksie Mapes
Stanchfield, Isma Dawn
Kelly, Margaret F. (Sr. M. Martha)

Valedictorian



JOHN SPELLMAN

JULIUS, SEIZE HER!

Act I. Caesar sees her.
Act II. Sees her eyes.
Act III. Sees her rise.
Act IV. Sees her size.
Act V. Caesar sighs.
—CWC Campus Crier.

The University of California, at the request of the State Department of Veterans' Affairs, made a comparison of grades earned by its non-veterans and the vets. The results gave the former servicemen a slight edge. . . . Live and learn, they say!

"He who does not have Christmas in his heart will never find Christmas under the tree."—ROY L. SMITH.

SU SLATES IDAHO, WSC

Chief Racquetees Win 4 and Lose 6 For Season Record

By FREDERIC CORDOVA

The Chieftain tennis team was trounced 5 to 1 by the University of British Columbia May 24, giving them a season's total of 4 wins and 6 losses.

The Canadians made a clean sweep in the singles. Captain Dean Peterson lost to Steve Green, 6-3, 6-3; Wally Kay lost to Ted Smythe, 7-5, 5-7, 8-6; John Hall lost to Lano Jinks, 6-1, 6-0; Howie White lost to Parker Johnson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1.

The lone tally for the Chiefs came in the doubles when Peterson-Kay defeated Jinks-Green, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. Hall-Keller lost to Smythe-Johnson.

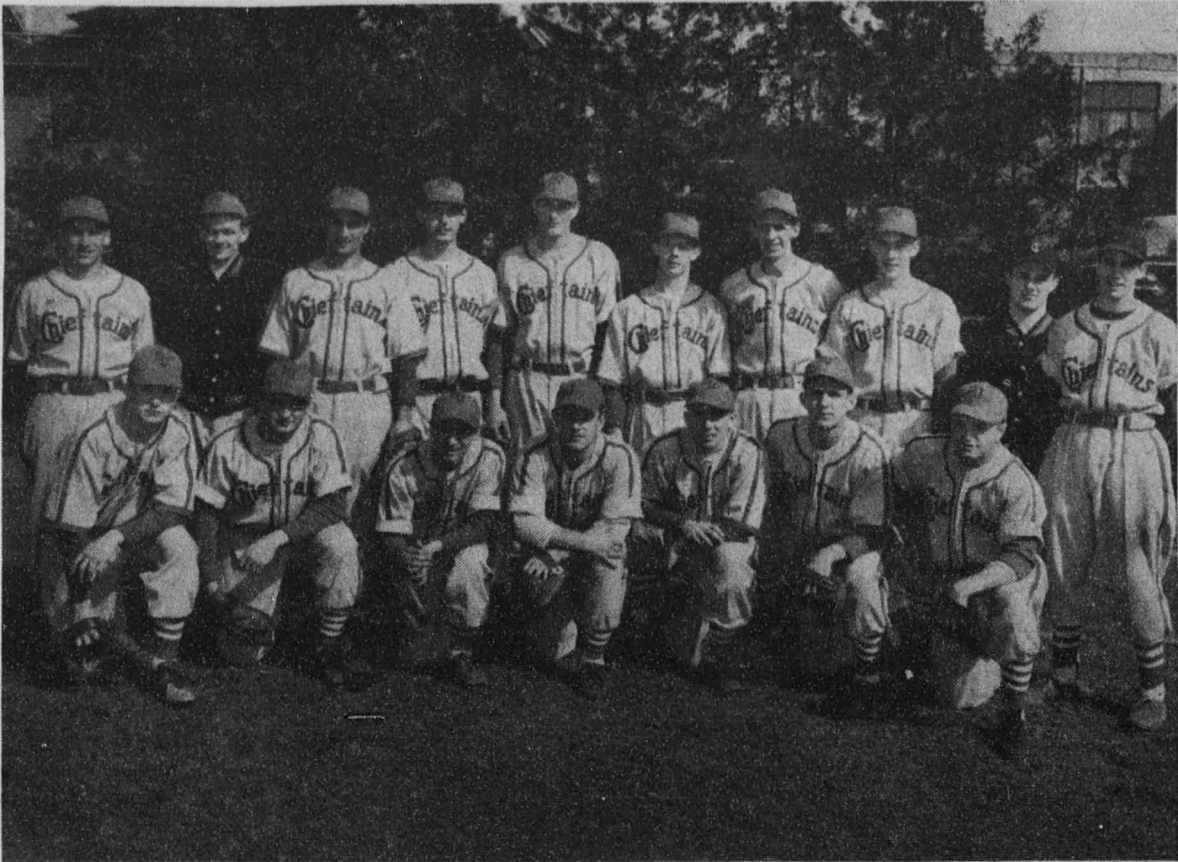
Reviewing the last three matches — SU's cross-town rival, Seattle Pacific College, nosed out the Indians 4 to 3 May 10.

Everett JC didn't give the Chiefs a chance to even up the score in their second match May 17. The Seattle boys were held down 6 to 1.

The match with CPS May 20 was unusual when a girl, Jackie Haw, played in a five-spot against Susie Petrich of the Loggers. SU lost 6 to 1.

Those receiving letters are Dean Peterson, Wally Kay, Ed Angevine, John Prendergast, John Hall, Howard White and Don Keller, and Pat McMahan, team manager.

'49 CHIEFTAIN DIAMONDEERS



Pictured together for the last time this season are the Chieftain diamonders, who completed their season last week with 15 wins and 10 losses. Top row (left to right) Joe Faccone p, Lloyd Reed 1b, John Ursino lf, Bob Hedequist p, Dave Blakely cf, Ron Kokesh p, Jim Carden c, Bob Feiser 3b, Bob Graff c, Conny Dias, utility infielder. Bottom row: Jack Lynch p, Sam Casal 1b, John Camerotta p, Ralph Conners cf, Dave Piro rf, Jack Harrington ss, Hank Casal 2b.

Chiefs' 1949 Baseball Averages

Manager Bob Klug announced the Maroon and White won 15 and lost 10 games for a baseball season average of .600. Dave Piro's .368 headed the batting averages column. Frank Vena won four and lost two to head the pitching list with a .667.

The averages:

Batting

Dave Piro	.368
Lloyd Reed	.342
Frank Vena	.316
John Ursino	.311
Sam Casal	.310
Jim Carden	.308
Hank Casal	.300
Bob Fieser	.294
Joe Faccone	.284
Howie Lang	.273
Bob Hedequist	.263
Ron Kokesh	.250
Jack Harrington	.202
John Camerotta	.182
Jack Lynch	.182
Ralph Conner	.160
Bob Fenn	.125
Dave Blakely	.111
Conny Dias	.000

Pitching

Frank Vena	W. 4	L. 2	Pct. .667
Bob Hedequist	2	1	.667
Jack Lynch	6	4	.600
Howie Lang	2	2	.500
Ron Kokesh	1	1	.500
John Camerotta	1	2	.333

Games Won

SU	4	2	PLC
SU	10	2	St. Martin's
SU	12	8	WWC
SU	4	3	WWC
SU	9	0	Olympic JC
SU	10	8	Portland U.
SU	5	4	Olympic JC
SU	6	5	Olympic JC
SU	13	6	St. Martin's
SU	3	2	SPC
SU	7	1	SPC
SU	12	3	WWC
SU	8	4	CPS
SU	12	11	SPC
SU	3	0	SPC

Games Lost

SU	6	10	PLC
SU	2	3	PLC
SU	1	7	PLC
SU	7	13	Everett JC
SU	5	7	Portland U.
SU	5	6	WWC
SU	4	10	CPS
SU	1	6	Everett JC
SU	4	6	Portland U.
SU	3	6	Portland U.

Central Wash. Wins Evergreen Crown

Central Washington College of Education annexed the Evergreen Conference baseball crown last week after sweeping a double-header from CPS, 9 to 7 and 5 to 3, at Tacoma.

The Central Wildcats came from behind in the 9th to take the opener on four walks, two singles, a wild pitch and an error.

In their contests with CPS, the Chiefs dropped one tilt, 10 to 6, and won the second, 8 to 4. Central Washington was

Brightman's Hopes Up for Next Year; Flails School Spirit

A likeable side of Horace Aloysius Brightman is his policy of not dodging direct questions. One doesn't find himself discussing the present weather, or the Rainiers' chances of sticking in the first division, when one humbly asks, "What about SU this past year, on the diamond?"

"Baseball, like basketball, was just an average year. Shaky pitching and some erratic performances in the infield whittled away at our win-and-loss record. We did have five regulars slugging above the .300 mark, though." Al didn't hesitate to point to next year as a winner when he recalled the list of returning lettermen and the freshman tal-

CLASS "A" LEADERS



Leading the North Class "A" Fastball League are the SU softballers. Top row (left to right): Jim Berard, utility infielder, Al Wing 1b, George Flood rf, Frank Boschert, utility outfielder, Steve Twohy lf, Joe Dahlem cf, Jim Jasperse 2b; bottom row: Rudy Mochel ss, Frank Perry 2b, Bud Swickel 3b, Bob Pavolka c, Bob Fesler p, Ray O'Leary p, Paul McKillop c, Bill Goodman 3b.

Chieftain Fastballers Remain Unbeaten In First Half Play

The varsity fastball team finished the first half of their season play in the city "A" league last Thursday night by beating Jewell's Detectives, 2-0. This final game puts them in first place in the North section with a record of four wins and one tie.

Bob Fesler continued on the no-hit trail by blanking the Detectives, 2-0. Al Wing, first baseman, was the power behind the Chieftain attack, garnering two of the Chiefs' four hits and scoring both runs. The box score of the game was: For the U., 2 runs, 4 hits and no errors; for Jewell's, no runs, no hits and 2 errors.

The Chiefs ran up against a stone wall in their fourth game, in the form of the Naval Air Station. Bill Fenton, softball mentor, attributed the tie to a lack of hits by the Chieftains. The final score was 0-0, and the hitters for the team were Pavolka, Mockel, and Twohy.

In their exhibition double-header last Sunday in Bremerton with Bledsoe Transfer, the SU boys split, losing the first game, 8-4, and coming back to take the nightcap, 4-0.

Monday they played another double-header with the College of Puget Sound. Ray O'Leary pitched the first game and lost, 1-0, but Hal Rose and company took the other end, 6-0.

not on the Chieftain schedule this year.

The Loggers were held to four hits in the second game, while Central was collecting eleven.

Terrible Turks Win Intramural Softball Crown

Paul McKillop's Terrible Turks beat the Bat Busters last Tuesday at Washington Park to win the intramural fastball championship. The Turks upset the favored Bat Busters 5 to 4 to win their third straight championship.

Although they were only four teams in the league this year, Bill Fenton, fastball moderator, asserted that the competition and class of play was better than any other year was better than any other year.

The final standings for the year had the Terrible Turks in first place with five wins and one loss, the Bat Busters second with a four and two record, and the snooks in third place having won and lost three games. The Spectators wound up in the league cellar with no wins and six losses.

A clergyman reports that his congregation gathered at the church to pray for rain and only one brought an umbrella.

Chieftain Hoopmen To Meet Idaho and WSC Next Season

At last Northern Division basketball competition has been scheduled for Seattle University's cagers. The Rev. Francis Logan, S.J., director of athletics, announced last week that games have been scheduled at WSC December 9 and at the University of Idaho, Dec. 10.

Completing the baseball summary, Al referred to the problem of Seattle University's athletic setup . . . student attendance at ball games. "I can't understand it," he said. "I've seen schools not even our size lose maybe close to all their ball games and still draw twice our average crowd. Perhaps it will take a tournament team to bring the student body out of the doldrums."

Going into the higher division battles, the Chiefs will have two three-year lettermen, Earl Spangler and Norm Willis; and two two-year lettermen, Elmer Speidel and Bob Hedequist. Up from the Papooses will be Bill Cheshier, Bill Highland, Jack Harrington, and Bob Fieser.

Transfers Carl Ramberg of WWC, and Frank Ahern of WSC, are expected to augment the Chieftain forces. Other junior college transfers are also expected by Mentor Al Brightman.

SU hopes to schedule other games with Northern Division teams, Father Logan said.

The Cougars of WSC won second place last year in the Northern Division race, and the Idaho Vandals took fourth place.

The Chieftains won 12 games and dropped 13 in the independent small college division last year.

Women Athletes May Represent SU, Says Fenton

The hand that rocks the cradle will soon have a part in ruling the Seattle University athletic world. Or such is the case if rumors emanating from the athletics office are true. Any woman student of SU may compete in interscholastic non-contact sports, such as golf and tennis, if she is able to compete with the men turning out.

This fact was brought to the fore recently when Jackie Haw, 19-year-old sophomore coed, played as the number five man (or woman) on the SU tennis squad in a recent match with College of Puget Sound. Although Jackie was defeated in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0, by the women's athletics coach at CPS, she showed that the women are capable of representing the schools in some sports.

Bill Fenton, assistant athletics director, stated that if the women are able to beat the men out for positions on SU squads, and as long as there are no rulings against women competing interscholastically, they will be welcome to turn out at the University. He also added that a policy, inaugurated this year, of awarding numerals to women who play on all-feminine squads, such as basketball, would be continued at the U.

Brightman & Co. Sign to Milkmaids And Italian Club

Mentor Al Brightman announced here this week that he will play for the semi-pro Mt. Vernon Milkmaids, and for the Italian Club of Seattle, this summer.

He has also accepted the position of play-field supervisor for the City of Mt. Vernon Parks Department.

Third Baseman Bob Fieser has announced plans of following Brightman's example of playing for the Milkmaids, while Howie Lang, Frank Vena, Hank Casal, Joe Faccone, and John Ursino will play for the Italian Club.

Pitcher Jack Lynch said he tentatively plans to play for the Seattle Police Department.



By JIM HUGHES

"Farewell, Seniors"

Instead of starting this column with the usual small scope of sport views, since this is the last SPECTATOR edition Seattle U. Seniors will read, I would like to offer a few observations about this particular class.

One might call the class of '49 the tail end of the old Seattle College crowd. For this class contains the remnants of a few men who started in the old Science Building, around 1939.

Others from the Freshman classes of 1940, '41, and '42, are the last of an old loyal group that returned to SC after long service hitches in places like Africa, India, China, Europe, and practically any spot in the world you could name . . . only to find that a radical change had taken place in the school administered by the Jesuit Fathers.

The school, at first, didn't contain the friendly old chatty Cave atmosphere. For Seattle College had tripled its enrollment from a chummy and informal 900 to an unbelievable 2,700. The pioneer Fathers, McGoldrick, Nichols, Corkery, Perontau, Logan, Reidy, Beezer, and Kane were still teaching, but one didn't see their faces as often as in the old days.

The years 1944 and '45 were almost as reckless as the big draft years of '42 and '43. Returning veterans were loaded with money and high "spirits." Two and three house parties were common every week end for SC party-timers.

Dances were continually overcrowded and Spec Columnist Bill Moffat (now a high school teacher) was weekly exposing the constant bungling in student government. Roscoe Balch packed the K.C. Hall with excitement-loving freshmen who eagerly awaited an opportunity to hear the famous orator deride Prexy Tom Pettinger (now an undertaker); sold Joe Budnick, or just take up time with a cross-floor debate with fiery Bev McLucas.

The SPECTATOR never contained such controversy. Every week a new blast was leveled at some unfortunate victim who happened to cross the editor's path. The old students were accused of trying to turn back the progress of the school in favor of conservative methods that once had worked so well.

An unknown SPEC journalist by the name of F. L. Ashe (who was later found to be Publicity Director Jack Gordon) made the charge, via "The Student Observer," that the school political machinery was run by the KKK's (Keep Klique Control).

Lost or Strayed, One Committee!

Immediately there was an investigation by a committee called the "Committee of Twelve" (later dubbed the "Do-Nothing Dozen") to find if the charge was true.

The committee got lost in the still-growing student body and, even to this day, no one can remember what the investigation proved.

Meantime "F. L. Ashe" realized this type of publicity stunt was futile in a student body that was beginning to grow up. Gordon went on to new horizons and built stories around such happenings as "Chief Seattle (statue) Gets Bath by SC Students," "Vets Say SC Coeds Lack Homey Atmosphere," "SC Coeds Charge Vets Have Wrong Outlook" and other such featured publicity that gave SC the "collegiate look" to readers of the Times, Star, and P-I.

The year 1947 began the "new look" for SC with a gigantic Homecoming Dance, first since before the war, at the Civic Auditorium. A big name band, Jan Garber, ferreted all the previous alumni from hiding and the dance was hailed as the greatest at SC.

The year ended with SC winning the Winco baseball and golf crowns. The '47 Prom was a grand affair held at the Olympic Hotel. The 1948 Barn Dance was its usual success at Dick Parker's Pavilion, but other SC dances didn't seem to go over too well. The school was beginning to mature in its new position as the largest Catholic college or university in the West. What had previously been considered a big event at old SC was now just another college function.

Student interest in school activities was at a new low. No one seemed to care about the traditional dances, elections, sports programs, (More BRAVE TALK on Page Seven)

More About BRAVE TALK

etc. Everyone was busy working at a part-time job and had to cut the college capers out, especially if Dad had a couple of children to support. But the bigger and better Homecoming Dance, engineered by Blackie Thomas, was as successful as the previous years'. Of course, who wouldn't attend, with a band like Dick Jurgens' to supply the music. The year smoothed out with a flood of Spring and Summer marriages that nabbed quite a few of the old college "Bach" gang. A new president, Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., was sworn in and Fr. Small, past prexy, moved on to his new position as head of the N.W. Jesuit province.

The biggest news to hit SC in 50 years was the announcement to the change to university status. Everyone felt a little bigger, despite the hardship of trying to forget saying, "I go to the College."

The Fall of '49 brought the biggest athletic figure ever to hit the SC campus, namely Horace (Al) Brightman. The mere mention of this new figure brought hope into the eyes of all despairing students who had watched the former Chieftain basketball squads lose year after year. Interest picked up in SU sports circles and everyone was a-buzz with, "Does the signing of Brightman mean big-time athletics for SU?" That question has already been answered, when noting next year's opponents.

Trembled at Temblor

Outside of a fairly regular year for the '49 Senior Class, this aggregation of twenty and thirty-year-olds will never forget the big earthquake that shook Seattle and the Northwest. Even if it seems humorous now, there were a number of terrified faces then.

Forgetting that old line about "you are now going out in the world" (because the majority of the '49 males have seen what the world is like), a few words of good will are offered.

To you students, regardless of your present feelings about your happy and/or busy undergraduate days at SC and SU—a bond of friendship has grown among you that will continue to develop throughout the years. This little farewell is not written only to the students who were active in school affairs, but is meant for all of the graduating Seniors who have spent four years or more of their life at Seattle University.

Whether a "wheel" or just a "street car" students, you have all received the same basic education, principles, and Jesuit background that fits you for your role in the span of life. As a great educator once remarked to a graduating class:

"You are graduating as a unit, but you will face life and death alone."

Thus, by the way you conduct your own particular life, so people will judge Seattle University by the way you apply its principles.

Every one of you has met certain friends on the SU campus that you always will admire. The cheerful spirit that has prevailed among the teachers and students has made you feel distinct from just a name on a list of 280 graduates.

Not Just Mill-Run Either

In other words, at Seattle University you did not feel that you were part of an assembly line that turns out diploma-mill graduates; that you were listed by the administration as just another John Doe, one of three or four thousand diploma-mill graduates who were added to the statistical figure of the nation's college graduates.

Your name, whether Johnson, Casey, or Smith, is not just a name to be forgotten by the school where you toiled and sweated. You are an individual who will be remembered as a personality.

As the years drift by, you will look back upon your college days and (so they tell me) have pleasant recollections about unimportant or serious matters of the time.

Seattle University may not yet have the tradition of Fordham, Georgetown, or Boston College, but its teachings are the same. After all, what Western school can be compared with years of tradition which Eastern schools enjoy? After June 3, you will become an alumnus of Seattle University. The men who made schools like Fordham or Holy Cross are, like yourself, products of their respective schools.

You, as the finished product of the Class of '49, are the one who will benefit by adding to the renown of SU. The more you sell SU, the more you are selling yourself. For, as the old saying goes:

"The product helps sell the trade-name and the trade-name helps sell the product."

You, as the product, can benefit yourself by always saying a good word for the school you chose above others.

Chiefs Bow Twice To Portland Pilots In Wind-Up Games

The Portland U horsehiders hit town last Saturday and proceeded to hang a double defeat on the Chieftain nine (6-4, 6-3) to bring down the curtain on the '49 season.

"Lefty" Lynch was behind all the way in the opener as Bob Spitznagle walloped his second pitch for a round tripper. A seventh inning rally for the locals was nipped in the bud as Joe Faccione lined into a double-play to end the contest.

Piro, Reed and Ursino all collected two safeties in the second game, but in the clutch base hits were a scarcity. Joe Faccione limited the Pilots to only four hits and two runs after relieving starter Ron Kosh in the first frame.

Though the season closed in defeat there were sweet victories in the final two weeks of play. The Mt. Vernon Milkmaids, previously unbeaten, were knocked over in a 12-inning thriller, 10-7. This time Feiser and Reed led the way with perfect days at the plate. Howie Lang was the winning twirler.

Lefty Lynch again hit the local headlines on May 17 when he curve-balled his way to a seven-inning no-no win over Seattle Pacific. Walking only two and whiffing six, "Hamburger" Jack only twice had men as far as second, in the 4-0 victory.

The Falcons also fell, 12-11, earlier that afternoon. After leading, 9-0, SPC's Bob Bevins folded under a seven-run Chieftain barrage in the third. However it still took Bob

Chieftain Sailors Place Fourth in U. of W. Regatta

The SU Sailing squad captained by Bob Goodman placed fourth in the U. of W. regatta last week on Lake Washington. The U. of W. took first place.

S. U. was represented by three boats. The crews were as follows: Gene Brenner and John Spellman, captain Bob Goodwin and Rodger Shellbarger, John Ghiglione and Bill Lenihan. Alternate crews were: Ray Gantz and Madeline Benez, and Bill Kirby and Bob Drew.

The Reverend Gerard Busy, moderator of the newly formed sailing club announced that the group wishes to organize a well-rounded club to represent SU in inter-Collegiate competition again next year.

Organizer Bill Tronca said if enough students show interest intramural teams will be formed this summer and next fall.

Both men and women students are wanted," Tronca continued, "experience is not necessary if they have the interest."

The present members of the sailing club are; John Ghiglione, Bill Lenihan, Joe Heib, Jack Kruger, Tom Nash, John Floyd, Bob Goodwin, Ray Gantz, Madeline Benez, Roger Shellbarger, and Bill Tronca.

Hedequist's left field double in the sixth to break up the hit-happy affair.

Thursday evening the baseball squad holds its annual banquet, where letter-winners will be announced and awarded.

Maroon Linksmen Win Seven Tilts, Lose Only Four

Although losing the last two matches of the season, the Chieftain linksmen nevertheless had a season's record at which they can point a finger of pride. The golfers won seven matches during the season while losing only four, and the competition was red hot all the way.

In the "grudge" battle with College of Puget Sound, the revenge-minded Chiefs were disappointed last week, dropping a hard-fought 9½-7½ decision. Bill Conroy was the medalist for the match played at West Seattle with a 74. The Chiefs had been pointing for this one but had tough luck in a battle that was close on every hole.

The renewal of SU's international athletic competition was a bombshell to the divoters who went to Canada confident and came home chagrined by a 9-3 score by a surprising University of British Columbia squad. Jerry Matthews led the Chiefs in this one with a solid 73, but his teammates failed to rally behind his heroic example.

Recapping the season swiftly we see the Chiefs broke even with Tacoma competition, beating Pacific Lutheran College twice and dropping two to the mighty Loggers of CPS. The winning scores here were 14-1 and 16-2 while the losing digits were 3½-14½ and 7½-9½. Against the nearby Olympians the Chiefs had better luck winning two, 14-1 and 12-3, from the hapless St. Martin's Rangers.

Bellingham also was successful territory for the Chiefs the Western Washington Vikings bowing 10½-4½ and 11½-3½ to the SU experts. Everett Junior College was a clean sweep, the Chiefs taking the lone match 15-0. The out-of-state competition proved too rough for the boys to handle, Portland U humbling our side 15-4 and British Columbia chalking up their aforementioned 9-3 triumph.

Golf letters were awarded to five members of the more or less successful squad with Bill Conroy and Jack Codd leading the parade, each of whom is adding a third stripe to their lettermen sweaters.

Former Bremerton city champion Jerry O'Driscoll received his second big "S", the steady veteran having been in consistently fine shape this season.

Three newcomers joined the golf lettermen's ranks this week and they all took a turn at medalist honors during the season indicating another good year next spring. They are Dick Gjellesten, Jerry Matthews and Bob Codd.

Basketball Letters Awarded to Eleven SU Coeds

Letters have been awarded to the following 11 girls who have participated in interschool basketball this season. They are:

Mary Jane Adams, Marie Bechtold, Jackie Haw, Carol Hayes, Anne Herkenrath, Jeanne Kumhera, "Mickey" McKee, Josie McKee, Bonnie Tanner, Louise Segota, and Sheila Gallagher.

This culminated the season of five losses and one win. The other schools competing were: Everett JC, Holy Angels, and Holy Names.

Softball faded out of the picture for the women students of Seattle University, for the want of a women's athletics director to make it a full-time job. It is hoped that next Fall an efficient program will be developed.

PATRONIZE our ADVERTISERS!

To the Sports Scribes

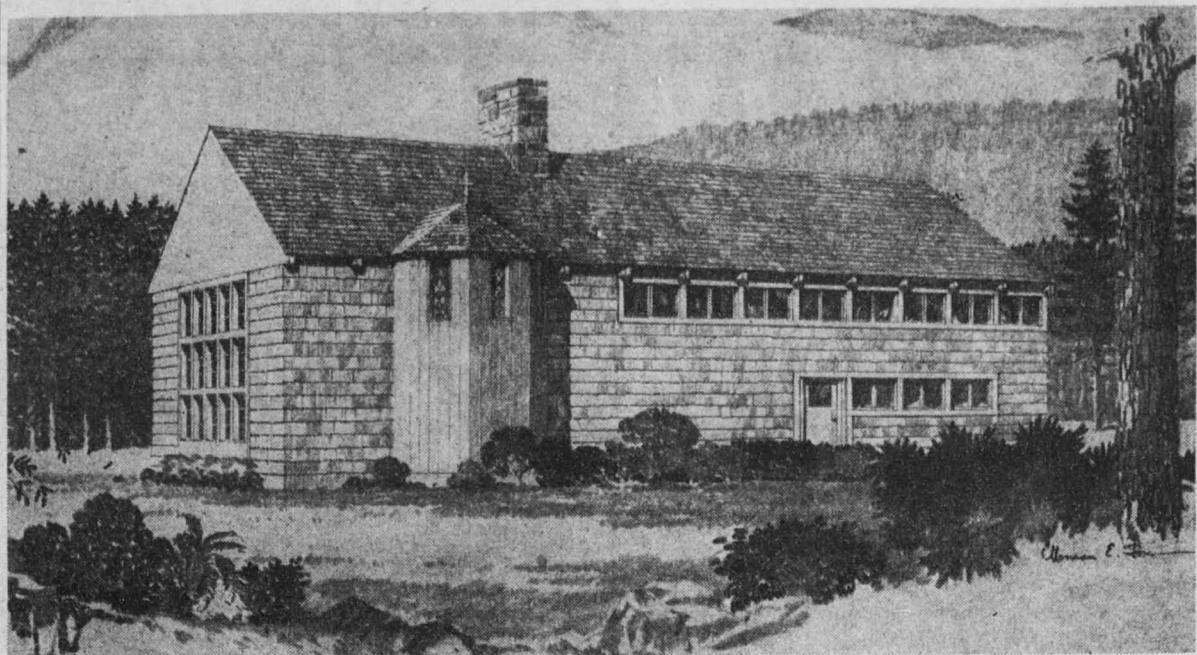
For their exceptional abilities and cooperation exercised in gathering and reporting SU's athletic events, heartfelt thanks are extended to the students who have constituted my staff during the preceding two quarters.

These are the students who have sacrificed their scant study and pleasure hours, to make a true SU representative organ possible:

Jim Hughes, Jack Pain, George Anderson, Tom Weiler, Fred Cordova, and Sheila Gallagher.

LEO HANDLEY,
Sports Editor.

CAMP HIYU



For some time the need has been felt for a school camp. Now that need seems near fulfillment.

Present plans call for a camp that will be used by the Civil Engineers for their summer camp work in advanced surveying and in geology. The teachers will use it for week ends, particularly during the summer quarter.

The Hiking Club will find it convenient and the ski team and ski enthusiasts of Seattle University will have convenient lodging within easy range of the Chinook Pass ski area.

The lodge will have two dormitories. Ample kitchen facilities, the main lodge room with its fireplace, and a ski lodge-room in the basement.

The location of Camp Hiyu is east of Enumclaw on the way to Chinook Pass.

Funds are available for initial construction which will begin in mid-August of this year.

There is also the possibility of the camp being used on week ends for student retreats in the earlier part of the school year. This development will call for a separate dormitory building to raise the capacity of the camp from its present 60 to that of 120 persons.

This development will depend on the help of persons interested in the investment. Financial help from anyone interested will be greatly appreciated by the University and by the students who will benefit by it. Donations should be sent to Fr. Leo Gaffney, S.J., care of Seattle University.

When a woman looks into anything thoroughly, it's usually a mirror or a scandal.

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Music Musings

By DON PECK

Seattle University and the City of Seattle have just completed a very successful musical season. Financially it could have been better, but artistically it was one to be remembered.

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra played a wonderful series of concerts with such musicians as Egon Petri, Lily Pons with Andre Kostelanetz, and Soulimar Strawinsky. Next year looks even brighter, with Manual Rosenthal, famous conductor and composer, and Eugene Linden signed to co-conduct the symphony.

The Seattle University Opera Guild likewise gave very satisfying performances. (I will try not to be nostalgic, as there is a certain reader of this column who doesn't approve of sentimentality.) Under the direction of Gustav Stern, the Guild presented "Naughty Marietta," and "The Gondoliers" to full houses at the Moore Theatre.

Next Fall, Friml's delightful operetta, "The Fire-Fly," is scheduled. December 2 and 3 are the dates. The Metropolitan, the theatre.

The record industry this past year saw two innovations: the Columbia long-playing record, and the Victor 45 R.P.M. record, both of which are now playing for the public favor.

Along the record line, the Mystery Record Predictor tells me that the next hit tune will be, "How It Lies, How It Lies, How It Lies." Check him on this—he IS wrong sometimes, you know!

The biggest music news of the year came in April—the music department expansion. A carnation for Mr. Edward Ottum's lapel is in order here, to thank him for the wonderful work he did in securing so many competent musicians for this next year. With such superb instructors on the staff, it should not take long for Seattle University to become musically known.

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Two Seattle violinists, fresh from their eastern debuts, gave recitals in their home town, Bonnie Douglas and Marilyn Olsen. They both received impressive critic's reports for their concerts in New York and Boston.

During March, the Rogers and Hammerstein production of "Allegro" had Seattle singing its praises (and melodies). It played a week at the Metropolitan Theatre to jammed houses.

With this issue I relinquish my stake in the Spectator as Music Editor. I leave for Philadelphia in September to make use of a scholarship awarded to me by the Curtis Institute of music.

I wish my successor much good luck, and hope that he will find the same cooperation that I received from the faculty and students, the notorious Spectator editors and staff, the music department and the various musical organizations of Seattle. My sincere thanks to all.

"Look at the Birdie"

In every walk of life there is always the forgotten, unsung hero. In the case of the SPECTATOR, that unsung hero has been a shy young man, energetically cooperative and extremely capable. This fellow has made only one request of the SPEC editors, and he has made that request plaintively, quietly and with a deep sense of humility.

"Please," he has whispered, in the gloom of the third floor hall, "Please, put my name on the masthead."

We have always bowed to the justice of this request and assured him that with the next edition, his name would share the hallowed limelight of journalistic fame.

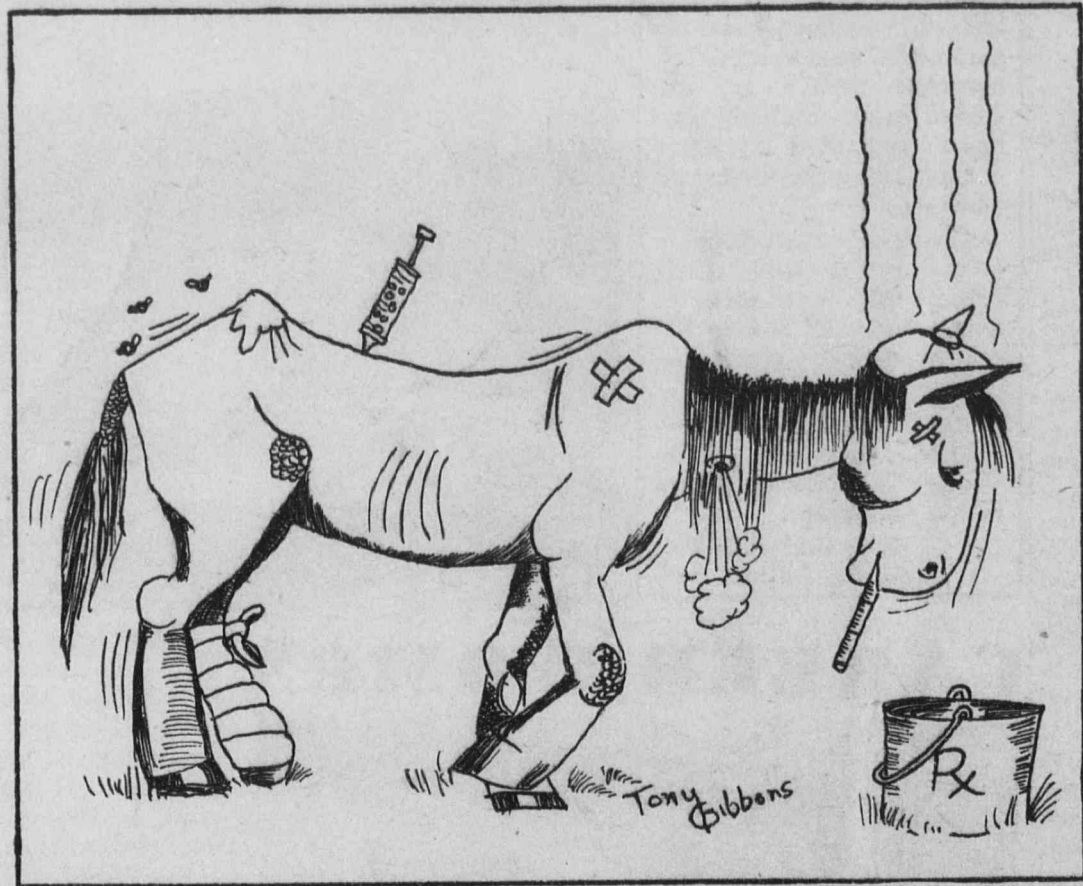
By some queer twist of fate, his name has never appeared. Kismet, that master of fortune, has hidden it from either the editors, the printers, or both.

Now we rise to right a gross wrong and print for all to see, the name of the fellow who has given the SPECTATOR 99 and 99/100 per cent pure photographic genius:

Robert Makula, the SPECTATOR's answer to Life photographers.

"He who does not have Christmas in his heart will never find Christmas under the tree."—ROY L. SMITH.

Cherchez le Cheval



The Spirit of the SPECTATOR lives on! "The Horse" is back, and Sullivan's got him.

Out of the Hellbox

Our candidate for the best of unintended humor goes to the P-I, which recently printed the story of a tavern brawl.

At the very climax of the story, the typesetter, undoubtedly with tongue in cheek, made the supreme move. To-wit: "So-and-so told his eyewitness story of the tussle. 'Joe Doaks was sitting at the bar when suddenly Sam reached over and stabbed him in his back.'"

Even the SPEC can qualify in the "strange quirks which help make up a newspaper" category. About a week before this, the first eight-page SPEC went to press, we, the weary editors, took a cartoon concerning graduation to the engravers. It was a nice cartoon, and especially, it was a big cartoon. Well . . . something happen.

Engravers get busy, too, and being alert, keen-eyed engravers, recognizing the beauties of fine cartooning, our engravers, by a strange quirk, decided to share the wealth.

This missing cartoon, this artistic bit of Sonny Laigo, reposes now somewhere between Seattle University and Eastern Washington, flying on mail-order wings toward the unsuspecting campus of Washington State College. C'est la guerre!

During the past six months of editing the SPECTATOR, we have become

Faculty Funnies

By the (Faculty) Lounge Lizard

Father Carmody, the "Professor P. H. Dee" of the English department, has evolved the answer to end all queries on why he wears his left arm in a sling since the faculty-student football game. "I bit my fingernails too close," asserts SU's Shakespearean scholar.

Lit. 75 students may despair of ever seeing the Olmer Opus in re Ethan Allen's deism completed. But John Arthur's small-fry are bringing pressure to bear.

Whenever the Caliph of Lake Cavanaugh asserts his paternal priority on the evening paper's funnies, his images retort:

"Not 'til you finish your thesis, Dad."

By the time you're reading this, Ernie Barnaud will have packed his bags preparatory to carrying out his intention to silently steal away home to Bahston clam chowders unsullied by the kiss of the ruddy tomahto.

Dartmouth's loss and SU's gain, Tom McInerney, equally homesick for Massachusetts seafood, has requested Mr. Barnaud to air-express half a dozen chicken lobsters to convince the doubting Thomases who hold with Puget Sound "crayfish."

Harry Kinerk (not to be confused with kinetic energy, though he has plenty of the same) back on the campus to finish out the Spring term as a math instructor, is a born teacher. Colleagues still recall the day some students stopped him in the middle of the Madison Street intersection and asked his aid with a confuzzling formula.

For the next half-hour, homebound motorists detoured while the oblivious Mr. Kinerk squatted in the street and chalked algebraic equations with the asphalt paving for a blackboard.

rather friendly with the dashing, debonair, "always on his toes," Earl B. Kamhout. "Kam," as he is known by us, is our printer. Through the long winter, spring and now summer evenings preceding editions, Kam has led us through the complicated maze of printer's lore which is the print-shop.

Under his watchful eye and with his superb advice, the SPEC has been printed. Without his watchful eye, without his superb advice, the SPEC could not have been printed.

It was Kam who first introduced us to Roy L. Smith, whose words have become a traditional (Ah, hah! K. and T. Gibbons!) part of the SPECTATOR.

It has been Kam who has stretched and shrunk our sometimes too wordy, sometimes not wordy enough copy until it filled the narrow confines of SPEC pages.

It is Kam who just now patted us on the shoulder and informed us that we have enough copy. Hope there is room for this large and very sincere, "Thank you, Mr. Kamhout."

Pranksters Paradise

By TONY MLADINEO

Ah, yes, the library! This is the one place on any campus where one may find seclusion and silence.

The sign reading "Quiet" is a must. As a matter of fact, it is a necessity. However, students seem to take sheer pleasure in ignoring this sign. To a great number, this sign is a challenge. Some students actually have contests to see who can talk the longest without being caught.

Then there are the students who find the library an ideal place to eat lunch. The crunch of an apple or crackle of a hard-boiled egg being peeled is music to their ears. Ranking right along with these are the would-be drummers who practice their lessons beating on the table with their pencils. Very enjoyable to lovers of music!

Other students find the library an ideal spot for chess, checkers, cards and numerous other games. This always is a consolation to the student who is trying to study.

But let's not overlook the typical campus clown who sneaks up behind you and rattles your teeth with a smack on the back and a "Don't tell me that you're actually studying." (1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-?)

Don't forget the sexton, or bell-ringer. He's the one who seems to think the bell on the desk is for a hotel clerk. Getting his book is a matter of life or death.

Perhaps the one who takes the proverbial cake is the "wanderer". He (or she) is always wanting to borrow a pen or pencil, piece of paper or just a drop of ink. When this bug isn't borrowing physical goods, he's harping for some information on some abstract topic that he knows you never heard of. Evidently this type never has had the privilege of making the acquaintance of an index file.

But a box of Mars Bars (and a shot in the head) to the schnook who's always poking you and saying, "Get a load of dem gams!" or "What a chassis on that chick!"

At least HE annoys you in a pleasant way . . .

What ever became of the students who used to study in libraries? Why, they're librarians now. Bless 'em!

Moderate Musings

Miss Foster, Lady Editor, sat one day in January, bemusedly surveying the newspaper empire which an unkind fate had thrust upon her. Her inherited properties embraced any number of thorny problems, among them the far-from-picayune one of "NO STAFF." Miss Foster was alone that bleak day, but not for long. She discovered, happily, that she was not without allies in her determination to make Tower Room journalism a genteel art. Genteel, but vigorous too, we might add.

Up the steep stairway came a horde of talent, hitherto untapped. It came crowding in upon her, cooperation unstinted and wondrous to behold. There were veteran John Talevich, whose genius had too long gone a-begging; Jo Tharalson (Jerome, that is) doggedly determined in word and work; the gracious Irene Williams; Geraldine Testu, famed Gavel Club president; Kathleen Runnels, statuesque debater; the Gibbons', Tony and Kate, were back, proffering their homespun collaboration; Mary Kendrick of the Theatre was there, ready for her debut as a columnist; and her partner in "Pot Pourri," James Ryan, also of the Theatre and executive in Vets' Hall. And, of course, curly-headed Leo Handley, the SPEC's answer to both Vic Mature and Emmett Watson; Jim Hughes, with his "Brave Talk" and his 8-pt. complex. Not to mention George Anderson, Tom Weiler, and Jack Pain, other scribes of the sporting scene. And finally, those wonderful typists who doubled (necessarily) as repairmen, the O'Hare sisters.

Miss Foster's heart warmed at this show of confidence and embarked on her adventure with hopes soaring, a pencil

behind ear for atmosphere and authenticity. There was the light of a zealot flashing in her eye. And never did Carrie Nation, with upraised axe, descend on the sorry pubs with the cold fury that our Miss Foster had for mediocrity or anything savoring of partiality or inadequacy.

With jaundiced eye straining at the gnat-like print of the venerable but dowdy old lady, Miss Foster held commune with herself and staff: "Mayhap a larger type for milady's face, or else gives it glasses," quoth she. Thereupon 8-point acquiesced to 10, and the problem of legibility was hurdled.

Other innovations came, even with that new staff. More bold-face to brighten up the grey look. The new Campus Calendar. Back-page features with an eye on human interest or what's cooking in the sewing lab and engineering building. Never overlook the Feature Page, with its decor smart and challenging. Helene Rubinstein might have worked busily a week and never done more for our gal. Ah! It's so true, that old saw: "Everybody at Seattle U. reads the SPEC." As true today as the sundry saws of yore:

Never underestimate the power of a woman; 2 plus 2 equals—; beer on wine fine; and a whole litany of incontrovertible aphorisms.

Meeting deadlines, hours at the printers, often far into the night, sometimes make the glamour pale from this news-writing business. But the camaraderie which comes from working with fellow student journalists makes it all worthwhile and something to look back upon with nostalgia years from now.

In Hot Water

By DON PECK

Why? That's all I ask. Seattle University is not difficult to understand. The students are all very helpful, and so is the faculty.

Father James Gilmore makes it very clear that the soul is the ultimate principle of life. And Father W. J. Joyce explains thoroughly that the mind is part of the soul, which is simple (No! Not the mind.)

But there is one thing that I cannot understand. It concerns the men's lounges.

In the third floor lounge both the cold AND the hot water taps give water; but in the main floor lounge, only the cold water works. No hot water there. Now, why?

I have thought, like other people, of many potential reasons, some plausible.

John Talevich, the Spec's bad boy, believes that through some fault in the plumbing, the downstairs hot water is being pumped into the drinking fountains. "The water is always nice and warm in the drinking fountains," muses John. He suggests that those men who wish to wash their hands in hot water, do so in the fountains.

With much jet-propelled ambition urging me on, I was determined to find a reason for this defect. I began at the top, with Father A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of Seattle University.

He knew nothing of my problem, but said it was very interesting, and suggested I consult privately with Father Edmond McNulty, dean of Engineers.

As fate would have it, though, I finally found room 8E and Fr. McNulty. He gave me a definite clue to the answer to my dilemma. He hinted that maybe the hot water was PURPOSELY turned off in the main lounge (that word again).

Looking amazed at this unique idea, and spurred on (pardon the cliché) by (another cliché is coming, so all English majors may turn their backs at this point) grim determination, I set out to find the head janitor, and ultimately the answer.

Ha, a joke! I am beginning to doubt if Seattle University has a head janitor. No one knew who he was, or where I could find him.

A helpful maiden—Jeanne Beaudoin—of Registrar fame, suggested I ask Father A. B. Corrigan, dean of faculties. He would certainly know who the head janitor was.

I guess Fr. Corrigan does know who he is, but he wasn't anxious to let the information out. He wanted to know WHICH head janitor I wanted to see! (You mean we have more than ONE head janitor? Oh, no!)

This was too much for me. I broke down and revealed my complete tale to Fr. Corrigan (with appropriate sobs to gain his sympathy). I told him of my mad race from Fr. Lemieux to Fr. McNulty, and from janitor to janitor, none of which was the head man.

Fr. Corrigan looked amused (as I hope you readers are) and said that he knew the answer to the question. He said it was very simple (like the soul).

I guess I am obliged to pass the reason on to you, but I hate to.

I didn't know what the answer to this question would be when I took up the writing of this story. And the fact that there is a moral is certainly no fault of mine.

So—here is the answer:

The men's lounge on the first floor is used more than the one on the third floor. I was told that the students abused the luxury of hot water in the main floor lounge, by leaving the water running, and other such "high-schoolish" tricks. (Editorializing.) So the hot water was turned off. (And I guess it served us right.)

This answer is plausible. (But I think I like John Talevich's better. It's funnier, anyway.)

Better still, why not use the upstairs lounge?

Cave Comfort

By IRENE WILLIAMS

That first day of Fall Quarter was awesome. Where would I go? What would I do? It struck me that the Cave would be the best place in which to take refuge. It was there that I had met so many friends of by-gone years, and it was there that I hoped to find solace for my forlorn heart. For I was at a loss.

As I walked dejectedly into the Cave, I wondered if Mary would remember that I drank my coffee black. Or would she remember me at all?

Dime in hand, I passed through the line. All around me were new faces, strange faces. Was this the old SU I knew?

As I neared the familiar coffee urn, Mary caught sight of me and smiled. At first, I thought she was being just her friendly self. Then as she handed me my black coffee, I was reassured. I knew now that I could again face the weary world of books and studies.

Smiling faces greeted me in almost every booth. Even the new faces had already acquired the air of affability. The strangeness faded into familiarity. Everyone began to relax under the spell of the freshly brewed coffee, guarding carefully the enamel on their bicusps.

Then it happened. Nothing had changed. John, our beloved busboy, came by, reached for the empty cups, and said timidly, "I'm sorry, but you'll have to vacate."

After my third refill, I was replete with coffee, cigarettes, and conversation. It was safe to say that the rest of the year would be easy. There was only studying to worry about!

The Cave made me feel as though I were in the clouds. As a matter of fact, I was—in clouds of billowing cigarette smoke.

My advice to you upon your return next Fall is to hit the Cave. You'll be sure, then, to feel your "level best."

See ya!